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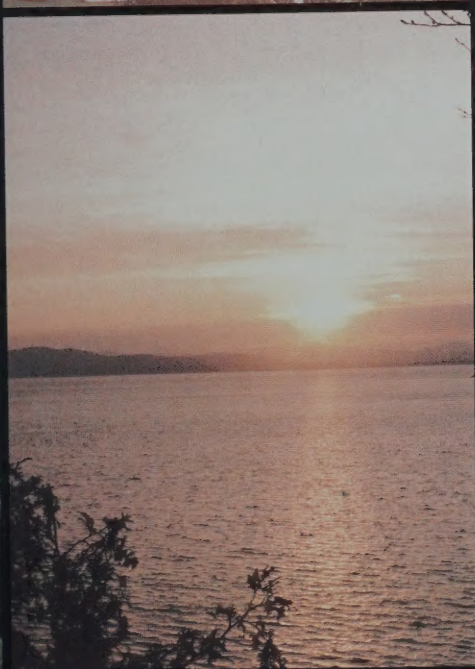


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We walked along many a path here, sometimes alone, sometimes with others, sometimes very happy and othertimes sad or unsure.

But it is by these paths we walked along, we saw the things that changed our thoughts and we grew in the times we thought were our weakest.

Now we walk along a new path. The seasons have come and passed four years into our memories. This, our final walk down from the hilltop is an ending to our lives here. A beginning to a life ahead with more paths to walk down, sometimes alone, sometimes with others, but always with the lasting memories and strength attained from life at the top . . . . .









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## What do you think of life at St. Michael's?

"Exciting, never a dull moment. St. Michael's has been an important part of my life since the day I arrived here 20 years ago. It's my home. St. Michael's has shaped me into the person I am today and has given me my closest friends."

- Father Steve Hornat

"Woof - well I like Rugby the best - Woof - but next to that I like the partying in Hodson 103 - Woof."

- Rugger

"Everybody here is great! Love living in Founders. Parties are great, every body getting boogered and having fun."

- Todd Garrett and Mike McMullin

"I think it draws an interesting and diverse student body which adds to one's college experience and the liberal arts program and I hope the College see's this as an important part of higher education."

- Scott Lewis

"I have found the past two years rewarding and I am very happy here."

- Brenda Desmond

"The Social Life! Snow . . . No Really I like the location. It's near Burlington which has 48 bars, it's near ski areas and Canada."

- Reed Vongal and Joanne Cullen

"St. Michael's . . . the mountains, the skiing, the people, the peace, the academics, the campus ministry, the hiking, and Kells . . . I like it!"

- Tim Rosbrook

"I originally came here because some one from home came here (who I had a big crush on at the time) and I figured most of the people who came here would be like him - laid back, interesting, and lots of fun. But really I like the small classes and on-campus environment."

- Gillis

"I don't know . . . I like it."

- Mary Aquistapace

"I think the life at SMC has a good balance. The emphasis is not put solely on academics - there is a tremendous opportunity for personal growth, which I think is equally important."

- Gerry O'Neil

"It's enriching and rewarding. (Ha! Ha!) just kidding about (Ha! Ha). It's crazy."

- Steve Creamer

"While I think that we live a sheltered life being on a small campus, I very much value that I had the opportunity to share in the close community that a small campus can provide."

- Caroline Tanguay

"When I came to visit SMC I was struck by the number of great people I met. I came away with the sense that SMC was for me - and it is."

- Dave Kells





Today, 40,320 people  
died in the world from  
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WHAT DID YOU DO  
TODAY?





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Activities, being the normal part of SMC life that they are, abounded in the 86-87 academic year. Included among these were the CROP Walk, Alcohol Awareness Week, Functions of Campus Ministry, and the First Convocation honoring the faculty of SMC.

Alcohol Awareness Week was designed to promote responsible drinking amongst the SMC community, as well as to provide alternatives to alcohol consumption. This program encompassed several organizations on campus, including Health Services, Dorm Government, and BACCHUS. One of the highlights of this week was the simulated automobile crash presented by Joyce Hall, which clearly presented the consequences of drinking and driving.



The college faculty were given a special day of appreciation on September 29, when St. Michael's celebrated the inaugural Academic Convocation. The events of the day included a Mass in the chapel and a formal ceremony in the recital hall of McCarthy Arts Center, designed to pay tribute to outstanding instructors. The theme of this year's convocation was "Technology and the Liberal Arts." Among those receiving awards this year were: Dr. Edward Pfeifer, Roy Kennedy, David LaMarche, John Engels, and Arthur Hessler.

Campus Ministry is composed of the Campus Ministry Council. This body is heavily responsible for developing the programs presented by Campus Ministry throughout the year. Along with co-sponsoring the CROP Walk, Hunger Fast, and Coffee Houses, Campus Ministry plays a key role in the development of a Christian Community on campus, as well as promoting social awareness, and enhancing liturgical celebrations.



On Sunday, October 19, an estimated 200 walkers and joggers endured the rigors of a 6.2 mile course through Burlington and Winooski in the Champlain Valley's annual CROP Walk. The purpose of this event was to raise funds for hunger relief, and that goal was accomplished, raising nearly \$7,000 for the cause. The event, organized by Fr. Michael Cronogue, was not only designed as a fund raiser for Church Relief Services and the Chittenden Food Shelf, but also to raise a better sense of awareness of its philosophy, and the harsh reality that 28 people die of hunger every minute in lesser developed countries. Truly the CROP Walk was more than an event to raise money for hunger; it was an opportunity to raise one's thoughts to empathize with those who are less fortunate.







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The International Students Program commonly known as I&P is a major integral part of the Saint Michael's College community. With 325 students from about 35 different countries, the I&P program comprises approximately 3% of the SMC community.



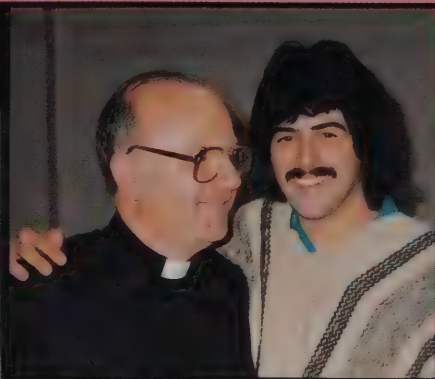
Many students travel to SMC to learn English. There are four different levels of study depending on the experience that students have had with English. During the summer there are a group of Japanese High School girls that spend about 8 weeks here learning English. A majority of the I&P students move into undergraduate studies to complete their schooling.



These students not only add diversity to the campus but also have much to share in terms of the customs and other aspects of their homelands. This year a group of students travelled to Green Mountain Nursing Home to entertain the residents with a variety of arts from their countries, and then here at SMC did the same for a local senior citizen group.

An international luncheon was also sponsored by I&P and the Crown and Sword Society. This gave all students more of a chance to interact, learn from one another, and share ideas. Now that the International Center is on Main Campus there will be much more opportunity for cultural exchanges. Thank you I&P for 33 years of making life at the top more meaningful for all students.





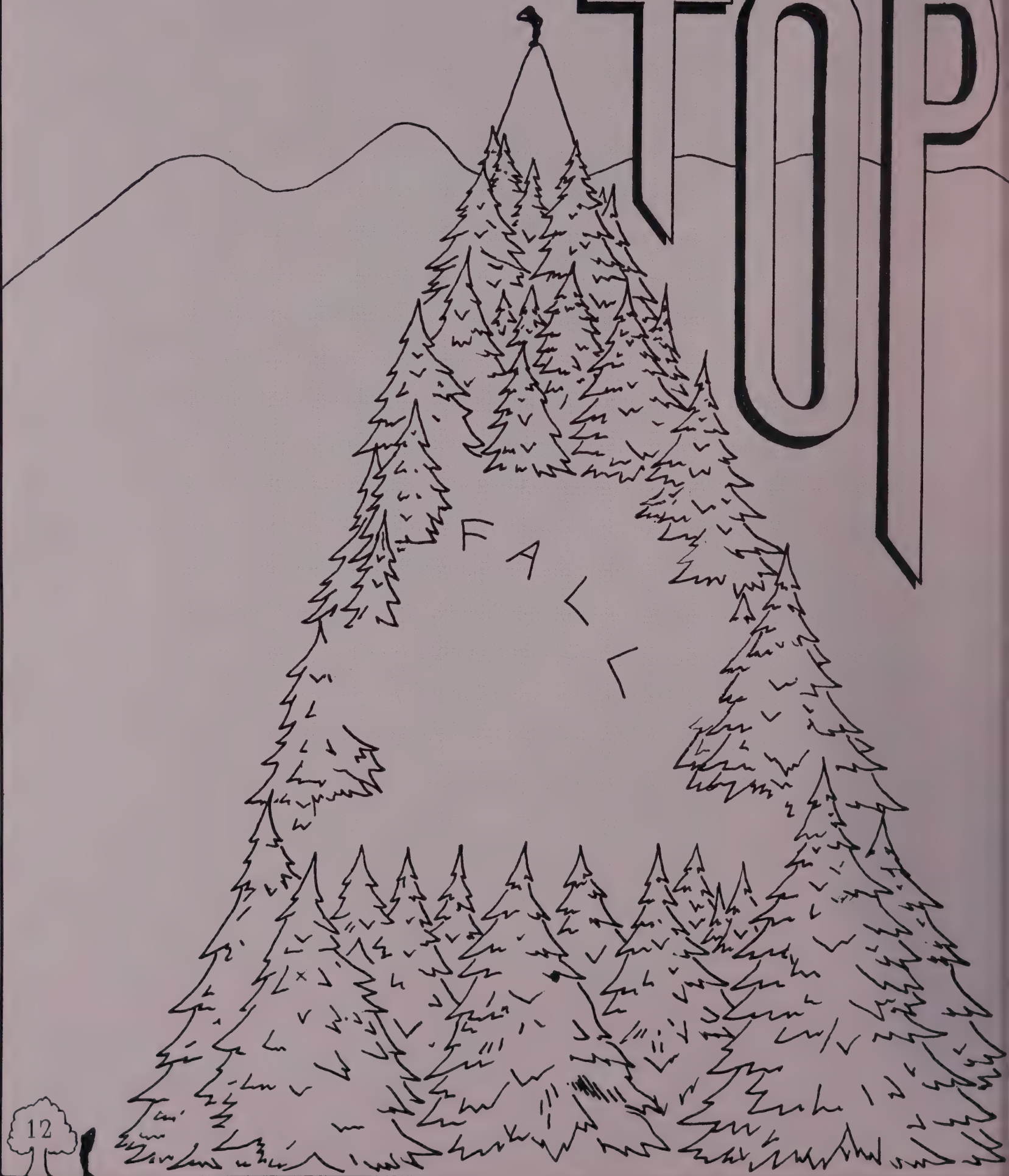






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## ORIENTATION

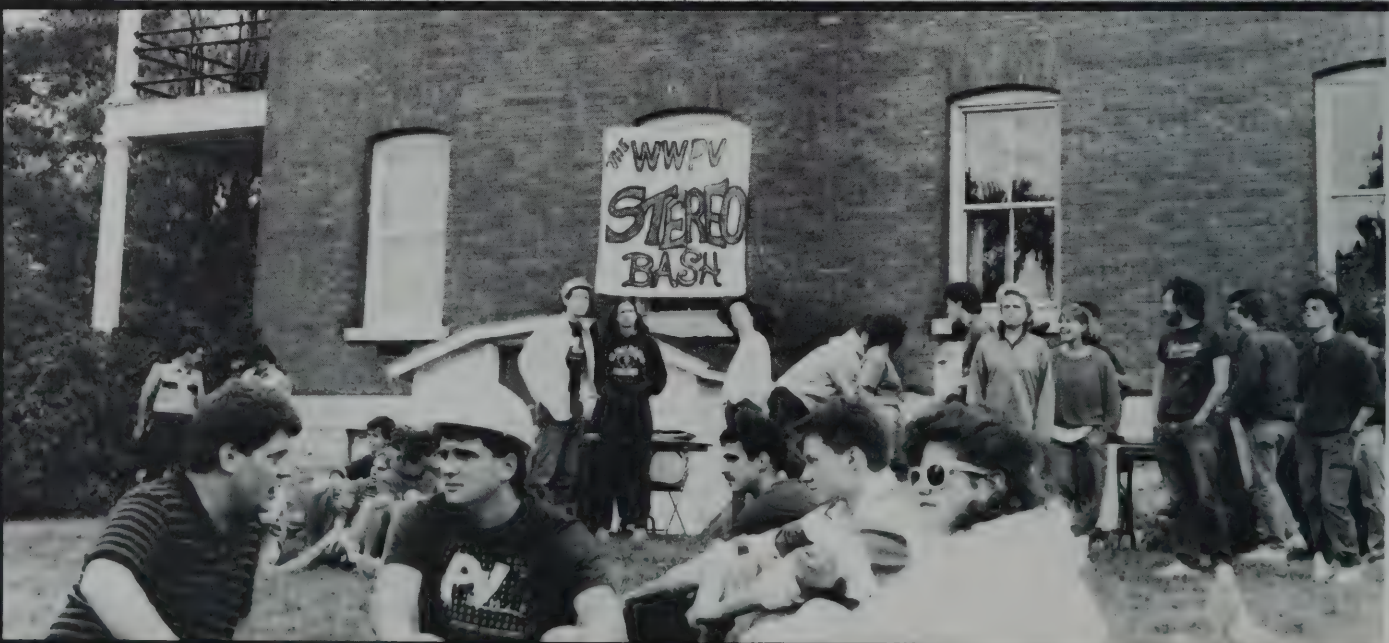
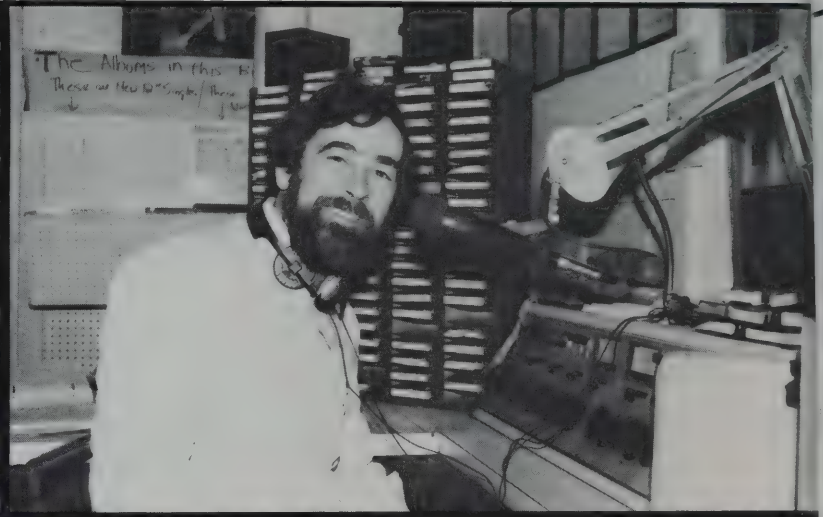
Each student, in September, makes that move on Route 89 to Saint Michael's College. For some it was the last move they ever had to make, for others it was the beginning of a new life.

Orientation, who will ever forget it? We were all scared, new faces, a new environment, and a roommate that we hoped we would get along with. But that Orientation Weekend made the move a little easier. There were these crazy people called Orientation Leaders that were to help us to get used to the school. At first we wondered if they knew what they were doing because they were all so hyper but in the long run they pulled through and make it enjoyable. I think that maybe they enjoyed Orientation more than we did.

There was the barbecue and our first taste of SAGA, the hypnotist that amazed us all, and the Hawaiian Dance where we all boogied down. But the most fun was the Autumn Olympics. Where have you ever seen more people make fools out of themselves and enjoy it so much? But faster than we imagined, it was all over and we had to begin our new classes and deal with all the upperclassmen, who appeared on campus.









MOnoMOnoMOnoMOnoMOnoMOnoMOnoMOnoMOnoMOno . . STEREO! Yes - WWPV 88.7 FM has gone stereo. Saturday, September 13, 1986 was the big day.

PV is now in its 14th year of being a full fledged on the air radio station. Born in the minds of students and faculty, PV first went on the air on August 15, 1973. Working with a 10-Watt capability, the fledgling air station took a few years to get all of the bugs out of the system. For many years the station was no more than an all out music side show with little competence and minimal supervision. In the early 80's WWPV took a turn towards the more serious side. With scheduled programming and experienced staff members, PV began to draw some attention from the area's music listeners. Due to this new interest, on February 28, 1983 the station made the switch from 10 watt power to 100 watts. This change caused many problems and for the majority of 1983 WWPV was closed down as they made their equipment compatible with the new power system.

Since 1984, the Saint Michael's radio station has been climbing upwards in all aspects. The music programming is organized and efficient and competence of the staff is overwhelming. In the past couple of years WWPV had taken bigger steps. Rated now at #4, PV blows RUV (The University of Vermont's radio station) right out of the water in all aspects.

One fact that stands out above all others is the "Drive Time News". This news summary is aired every week day from 5:00 to 5:30 pm. Gaining respect as the only ½ hour comprehensive radio news show in the area, the staff of WWPV give you

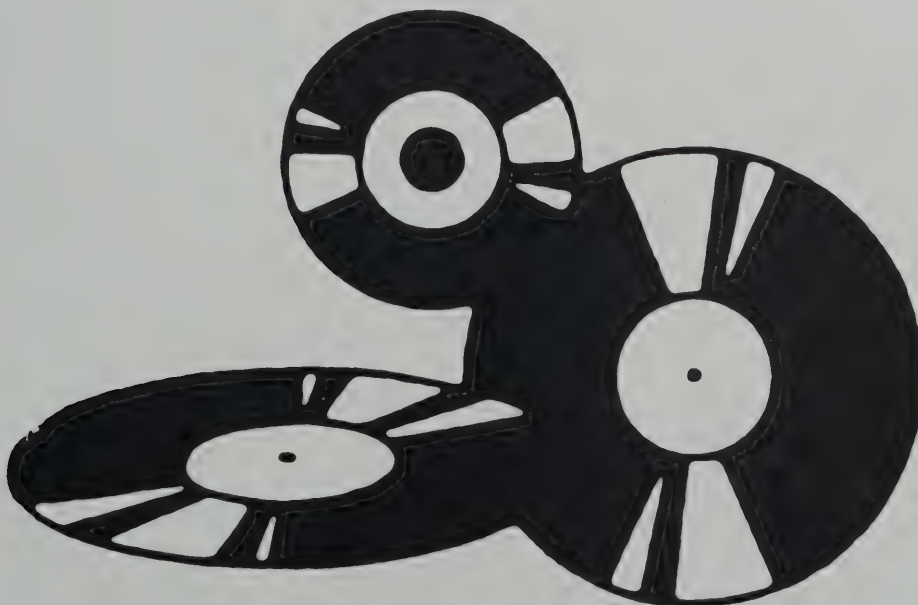
all they've got. In the beginning the news was just read from the AP (Associated Press) wire. Now the students of the Broadcast News Production class and the staff members of PV write all the news reports. The news is then further emphasized and complemented with audio presentations. These aired interviews with newsworthy personalities add to the quality and professionalism of the news.

Two years went into the planning of WWPV making the move from mono to stereo. Not only were funds for the project needed but quality equipment had to be located. Permits were needed from the FCC before any of the action could begin.

Saturday, September 13, 1986 was the culmination of all efforts. A WWPV Stereo Bash was held on North Campus. It was free to all students and the Cuts were playing to celebrate. President Paul Reiss and Vice President Ron Provost also attended the momentous occasion. But the move from mono to stereo was not the only major happening for PV that day. General Manager Mike Luoma and Scott Esmond also went on live broadcast for the first time in the stations history.

When you listen to 88.7 FM, now the quality is better, but even more important the day by day activities are more efficiently run. PV's scheduling is to be admired and commended. The ROCK-MOTHER is no longer a theme and PV is in the works of obtaining a new logo.

StereoStereoStereoStereo sounds much better than mono. Congratulations WWPV!









# DORM DAZE



What is a better way to get to know someone than to fight with them? DORM DAZE takes this into perspective by placing teams together pairing one women's floor with one men's floor and competing them with other teams.

Events that the teams partook in were: the crossword puzzle; volleyball; the swim relay; whiskball; pyramid building; the frisbee throw; relay races; and the silent cheer. These healthy events encourage sportsmanship, comradery and all out fun. Students get to know new faces and this furthers floor unity.

In the form of good sportsmanship the Spirit Award is given out. This goes to the team that not only has the most spirit, but also to that team which is most sportsman like. This year's Spirit winner was the White Team. The team to win the Dorm Daze prize was the team with the overall highest number of points - The Green Machine.

















## Ghosts . . Ghouls . . Goblins . . . . .

. . . . . witches, merlocks, and vampires were some of the creatures seen at Dupont Language Center for Halloween. The Crown and Sword Society offered an all new Haunted House complete with a mad professor, wacked out scientists, and unimaginable sights.

REM drew away many people from the Halloween Dance, but even then Alliot was packed with strange people waiting to hear Urban Blight. The crash dummies were banging around the dance floor, and Batman and Robin were on a quest for Batgirl who had taken off with a ninja. All of the Starship Enterprise crew members transporters malfunctioned, forcing them to stay.

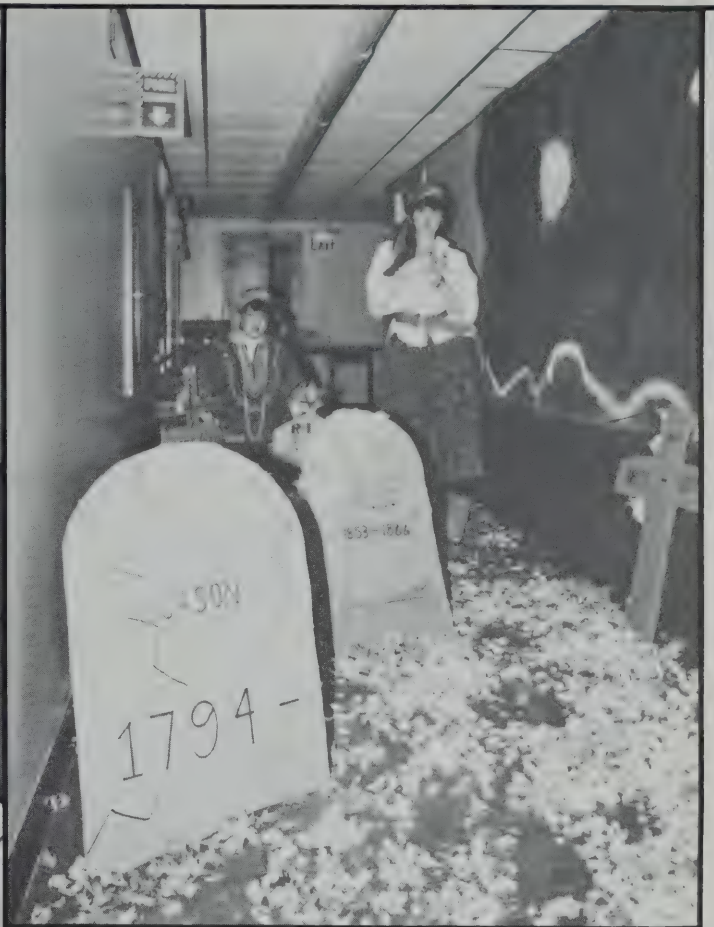
For those who missed Urban Blight, Franklin Street was rocking with costumed partiers and the Woolen Mill had its own share of the fun.













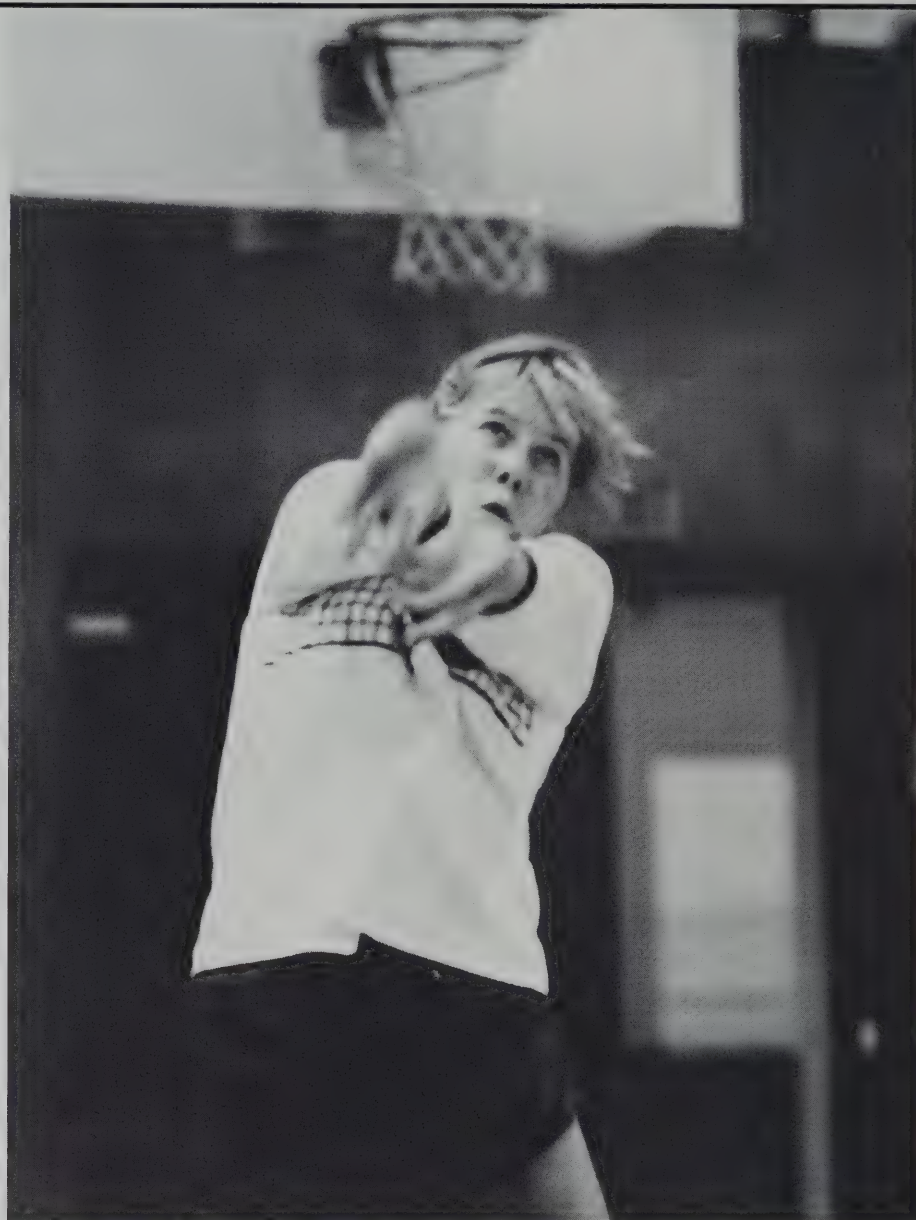
"It is always exciting to play with skillful teammates and it is even better when the team is as friendly as the volleyball team."

-Captain, Lisa Pretsch

The women's volleyball team got off to a slow start during 1986 but highlighted their season defeating UVM.

Led by coach Jean-Paul Farrineau the team has become stronger and more skilled over the past four years.

The team will be losing coach Farrineau and two seniors: Lisa Pretsch and Elaine Torda. However, coach Farrineau has brought the program a long way since its start. The women are very skilled and have been playing together for two years so they should only improve next year.



Top row: l to r: Kathy Bradley, Elaine Torda, Tracey Carlsten, Marisa Holden, Nancy Cochran, Coach Jean-Paul Farrineau. Bottom row: Beth Dore, Lisa Pretsch, Shannon Wall, Fran Butta, Kathy Devaine.





L to r: Jay Mullen, Ted Roach, Peter Guidarelli, Jeff Triano, Coach Ernie Guilmain, Joe Haley, Dave Ferrigno, Bill Ward, Mike O'Day, Bill Lynch.

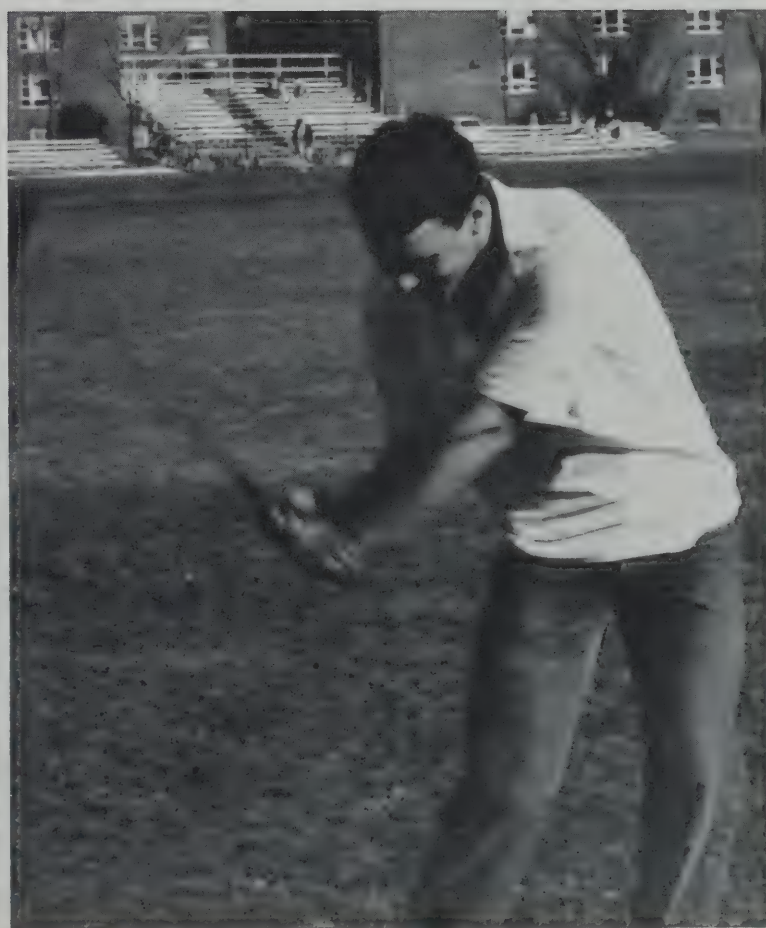
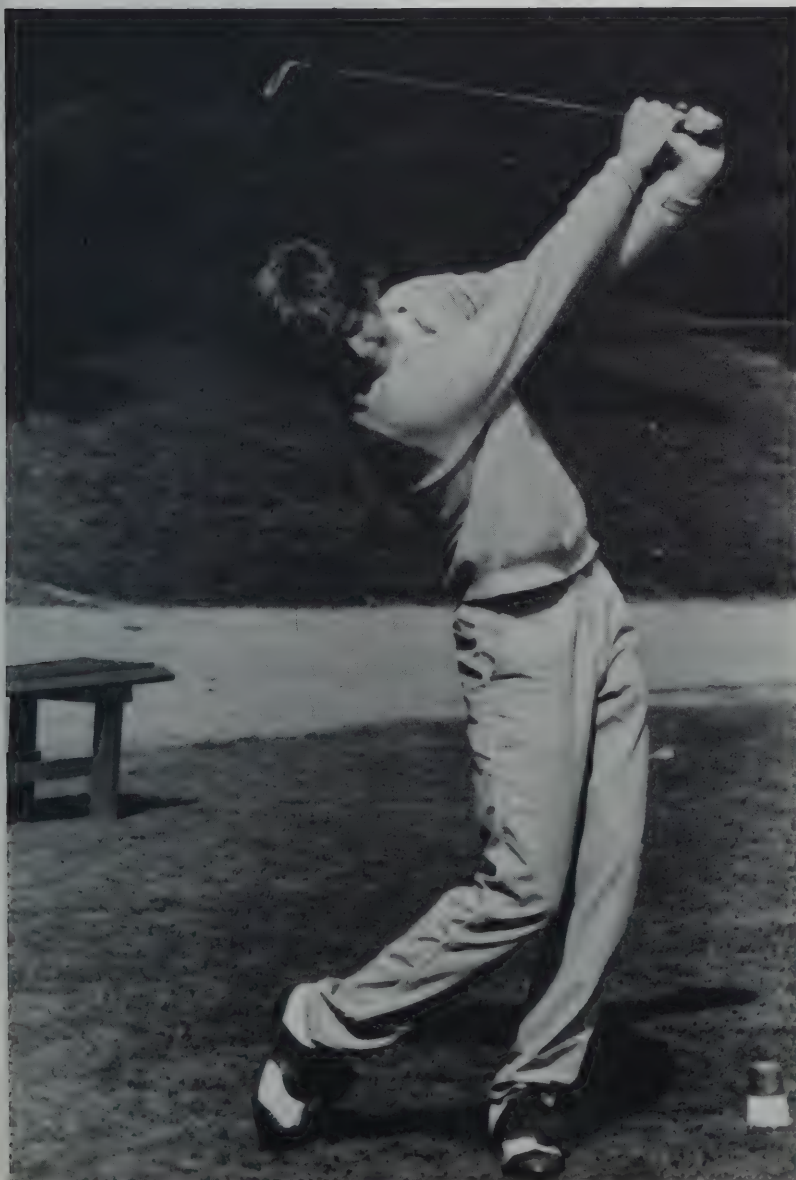
"This is the strongest team that I have ever had, the team has much more depth than in previous years."

- Coach Ernie Guilmain

The experience and skill of the men attributed to the success of the golf team in 1986. Captain Joe Haley traveled to the ECAC's for post-season play and was also the only Vermonter to qualify for the finals.

The team captured the Vermont state title defeating UVM and Middlebury. The team's combined score of 399 was the lowest score in a state tournament in the past five years.

The team will lose many seniors to graduation including co-captains Haley and Jeff Triano, Juan Lacroze, Jay Mullen, Dave Olio, and Dave Gretkowski. Coach Guilmain will have to look to the skill of his younger players and incoming freshmen to rebuild his team.





# TENNIS

"The women's tennis team was an important factor in my college life at Saint Michael's. Although it was difficult to secure a coach when I first came here, for the last two years Coach Ashley Mikell has proved her devotion and ability by leading the team from a losing to a winning season."

Being part of the team was very important to me and I think the tennis program will only get better when we move into the other league."

- Senior tennis player  
Janice Fay

Under the direction of Coach Ashley Mikell, the women's tennis team closed with a winning season in 1986, 6 - 5. This record however, does not show the strength and endurance of the players. Many of the Knight's losses were by one or two points and the women were able to defeat many of the teams who had beaten them in previous years.

Led by the top two players, senior Janice Fay and Eileen Berry, the women came in second at the Mideast Conference Tournament. Captain Shelia Peterson had an impressive 9 - 1 record.



Front row: l to r: Christian Petrilli, Rick Edelmann, Brian Donahue, David Campbell. Back row: Coach George Dameron, Brian Erwin, Kevin Joyce, Michael Walsh.



First row, L to R: Barbara McGill, Eileen Berry, Cindy Winter; Second row: Coach Ashley Mikell, Claire Cavanaugh, Barbara Reynolds, Shelia Reardon, Janice Fay, Jennifer Koch, Shelia Peterson.

"The season outlook was good before the season began, but injuries plagued the team from the start. As a result, the team did poorly in their matches and at the Mideast Conference Tournament in Albany."

- Captain, Richard Edelmann

Plagued by injuries, the men's tennis team ended with a 1 - 3 record. There were many injuries during the 1986 season which kept some people out of matches and others, playing hurt.

However, under the guidance of coach George Dameron and number one player Kevin Joyce, the men came in third at the Mideast Conference Tournament.

The Knights will be losing Coach Dameron and senior co-captains Richard Edelmann and Christian Petrilli, but if the underclassmen stay healthy next year the men should improve.





Front Row: l to r: Larry Dibernardo, Rob Snow, Tim Tetreault, Joe Connelly, John Breen, John Thrasher, Jeff Heaslip, Coach Rick Cleary. Back row: C.J. Spirito, Danny Glover, Brian Curtin, Jeff Hayes, Kevin Flaherty, Maurice Curran, Peter Leddy.

"As a freshman, the team practiced with the women's team. This was not good because we had two different types of races and the training for the two types should be different. Sophomore year the men's and women's teams separated, Rick became our coach and Zaf, the women's. This was a good move and good years followed."

- Captain Tim Tetreault

The men's cross country was clearly led by senior tri-captain Brian Curtin. Curtin won four impressive races including the Saint Michael's Invitational, the Vermont Mideast Collegiate Cross Country Race in Syracuse, NY.

Curtin was supported by other tri-captains Tim Tetreault and Joe Connelly who helped the team finish third overall at the Mideast meet and fourth at our own invitational.

The combination leadership of Curtin and Tetreault, who have been captains for the last two years, have given the men's team stability and perseverance through the years.

The team lost the three captains to graduation but with the guidance and support of coach Rick Cleary the team should be able to rebuild into a competitive force.

"The team has a lot of talent, unfortunately there were also a lot of reoccurring injuries during the season. We have been lucky to have Zaf as our coach. I know many of the girls would not have kept with cross country if Zaf had not been the coach."

- Captain, Natalie Blanchard

The womens cross country team was dominated by the success of Sophomore MVP, Kerri D'Arrigo. She had four wins this season including the Mideast Conference Championship. She was also the first Saint Michael's runner to place in the top 20 at the Bryant Invitational.

D'Arrigo, however was not the only successful runner. The team as a whole established themselves as a succesful force. The team won the Mideast Collegiate Conference Cross Country Championship as well as the Saint Michael's Invitational.

The team will only be losing one senior, Natalie Blanchard, to graduation. Many strong underclassmen will bring experience and talent to the team and with the guidance of Coach Zaf Bludevich the team should be equally strong next year.



Front row: l to r: Brenda Desmond, Kateri LaMarche, Regina Cancellare, Margaret DiMasi, Jen Levesque, Tina Hopkins, Kim Quinn, Karen Culhane. Back row: Robin Devenish, Laura Provost, Sue Chayer, Kerri D'Arrigo, Kate Devens, Kathy Butts, Mary LeClair, Natalie Blanchard, Coach Zaf Bludevich.



## FIELD HOCKEY

"The program has become more competitive over my four years. With the addition of 'B' team this year, the program should become more organized and improve the overall skill of the players. The special aspect of the team is the spirit and unity of all the women involved which really shows on and off the field."

- Captain Susan O'Shea

The women's field hockey team came back from an 0-4 start to finish their season at 7-6-1. This was the first winning season in four years. The knights shut out their opponents, 17-0, in the last four games.

Sophomore Marie Lane was the high scorer for the season while forward Laurie Liberty was elected as the Most Improved Player. Senior tri-captain Kim Goodrich finished a successful four years being voted Most Valuable Player.

The team lost senior tri-captains Kim Goodrich, Susan O'Shea, and Nancy Druke, but with the skill of the underclassmen and the experience of Coach Anne Noone the women should continue to improve.







Bottom row, l to r: Manager Karen Maganaro, Rebecca Keene, Laurie Liberty, Patty Porter, Nancy Druke, Kim Goodrich, Susan O'Shea, Kristen Kennedy, Marie Lane, Trish Tobin Second Row: Connie Clifford, Claudia Pepin, Chris Hunter, Beth Flanagan, Mary Beth Stefano, Julie Finnerty, Patty Richards, Grethcen Stover, Becky Klouda, Peggy Jeram Third Row: Coach Anne Noone, Jean Herbeck, Chris Driscoll, Kathleen Tribeault, Jeannie Bausch, Donnalee Leonardo, Karen Geriak, Kristi Johnson, Karen Hunter, Cheryl Turner, Jane Healy, Kathy Schiavi, Caroline Patrie, Asst. Coach Karen LeBouluec.





# MEN'S SOCCER

"It would be a let down (not being chosen for the NCAA post season tournament), but we have to realize we've had the best season in Saint Michael's history."

- Captain T.J. White



Front row: l to r: manager Karen Gill, Brian Neff, Geoff Starr, Danny Sullivan, John Jordan, T.J. White, Dennis Marcoux, Jon Freitas, Manager Shannon Dunleavy. Second row: Paul Barous, Dave Brandenburg, John Palmer, Leo Garcia, Joe Gleason, Steve Bowen, Dave Bellevieu, Kevin DeBruyene, Tom Dennis. Third row: Trainor Greg Sharp, Jeff Nickelson, Jeff Woodworth, Jeff Bollo, Mark Lemire, Chris Roberts, Greg Lagan, Neil Gallagher, Coach Les Johnson.

The Knights did not get their NCAA bid but the expertise of coach Les Johnson and the skill of the players did give the men's soccer team a 13 - 3 - 1 season; their best record in 26 years.

The team only losses came against Division I Holy Cross during the Saint Michael's tournament, UVM and Plymouth State. Although the men did not receive a NCAA bid for Division II, it was the first time the team was even considered for a bid.

Seniors Geoff Starr and Jon Freitas were selected to the NEISL All-Star team. Starr also became the all-time goal scorer for Saint Michael's with 27 points.

Co-captains T.J. White and Danny Sullivan illustrated great leadership and verbal support on the field to keep the men mentally up and physically strong.

Credit for the defensive dominance of the team must go to senior goal keeper John Jordan who had nine shutouts this season and an overall impressive career.

The team will lose many talented seniors including White, Sullivan, Jordan, Starr, Freitas, Brian Neff and Denise Marcoux. However, with the combination of the skill of the underclassmen and the knowledge of coach Johnson the team should be an even stronger force next year.









# WOMEN'S SOCCER

"We have had five different coaches in my four years here and this didn't give us much consistency or aid the overall program. But the team has many talented underclassmen and with only two graduating seniors there is a lot of potential for improvement in the future."

- Captain, Julie Kinsky

The women's soccer team ended the 1986 season with a record of 7-8-1. This was a slight improvement over last year's final of 5-9.

The women started the season playing strong but were challenged by quality teams at the end of the season to defeat their chances of a winning season.

Sophomore Debbie Kirby was the Knights' leading scorer. Co-captains Lisa Vallincourt and Julie Kinsky both finished four impressive years receiving the Coach's Award and the Most Valuable Player Award respectively. The team will lose seniors Kinsky and Vallincourt but have many strong returning players and should only improve in the future.



Front Row: l to r: Laurie Fratini, Maura Gaffney, Gina Vinatole, Daneille DeLong, Kelly Russell, Lisa Vaillancourt, Julie Kinsky, Lisa Stebbins, Debbie Meany, Heather Nugent. Back row: Coach Liz Cronin, Trish Hanna, Heather Quinn, Diane Slatosky, Maura O'Connell Kathy King, Diane Marty, Mary Brouillette, Bobbi Geise, Debbie Kirby, Caroline Van Leeuwen.









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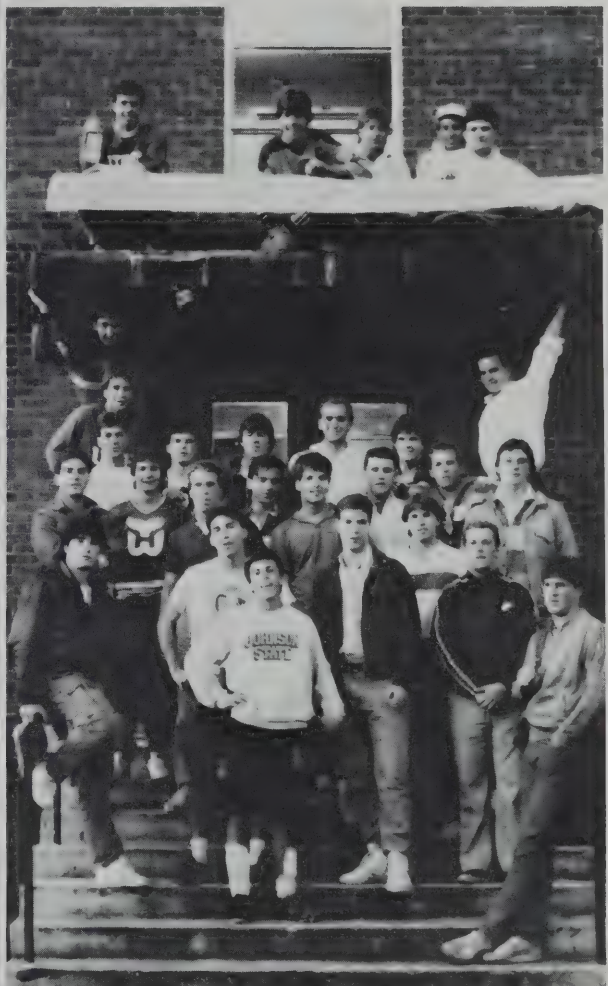
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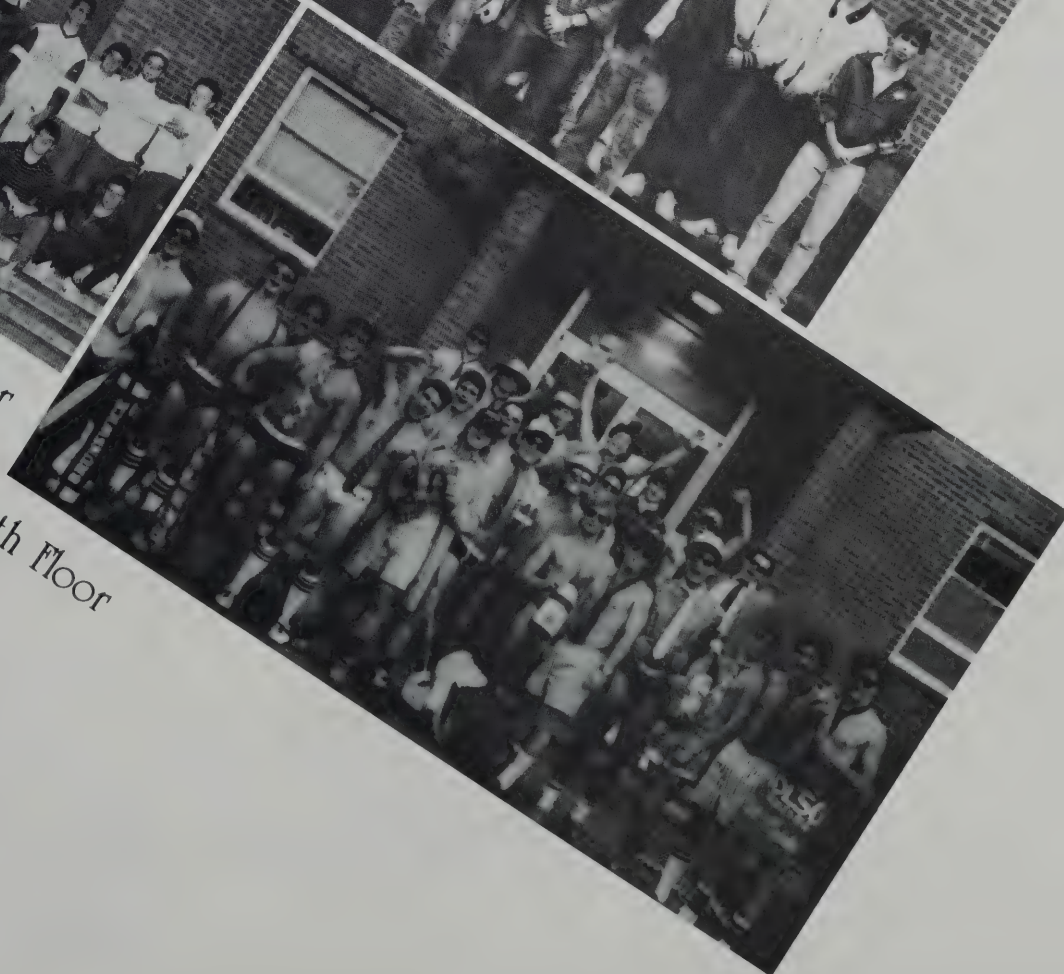
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How long have we been traveling on rte 189? I hate this stretch. It is sooo long til we reach exit 15.

Did we just pass a sign that said "Burlington 39 miles"? Good grief, that is another 45 minutes.

Or 20 the way Tom drives!

Gee I can't wait to see everyone. I heard sophomore year is the worst but I know it's going to be great. It was my best year in High School.

Junior year was my best though my grades don't necessarily show it. This year I have to deal with my resume, grad school applications and job interviews. I'll be in the "real" world soon.

Hey John, how was your summer on ol' Cape Cod?

Cape Cod is the best.—sun, beaches, girls parties . . .

Excuse me. Do you know where Al-li-OT Hall is?

Yea, see that building on the left, opposite the mail room that is Alliot Hall. Freshmen, give them a few weeks and they'll know the campus.

Did you hear about the Quad Fight after 9pm mass?! Alumni is going to rule!

Did you say slummi? The animal house of SMC?

According to Fr. Brian or Mike Samara, Alumni has the "best of the best and the worst of the worst."

Ya, I guess it all depends on how you look at it.







Thank God I live in the 300s. I could not deal with the Quad or SAGA any more.

Yea, but how are you going to survive? You are going to starve. Remember when you set your hotpot on fire while trying to BOIL water? How are you going to use a real stove?

Mom gave me some pointers on how to cook this summer.

Sure just like the crash course you took on how to do laundry. Now tell us the real reason behind the bleached jeans!

Ha ha ha. See if I ever invite you over for a peanutbutter and jelly dinner.

I have so much homework. I'm going to be up all night. Next week I have two exams. and three papers due. I'll never survive. Let's go to the Rat.

Yea, it is 25¢ drafts tonight. Plus Mr. Elephant-man is playing. Then maybe we could jump in some bushes. Ok Tony?

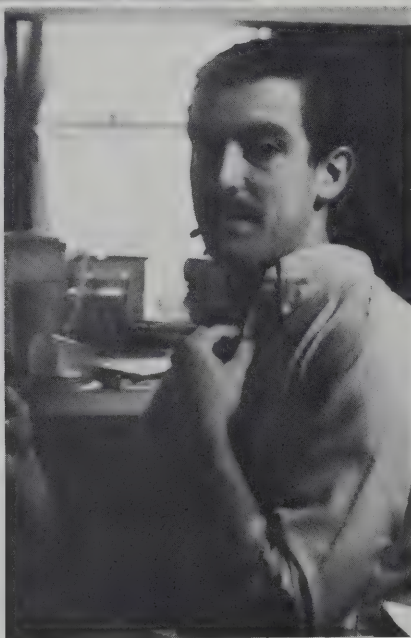
Man. I'm gonna "beem" you up.

Do you have any quarters? I have to do laundry. I have *no* socks left.

I hate laundry. My clothes never dry or somehow they disappear. Last year I lost a whole load of wash.

Coffee, caffiene—I have only 7 more hours to study for my bio exam and only 3 more chapters.

Excuse me but, Julie, you are studying accounting.



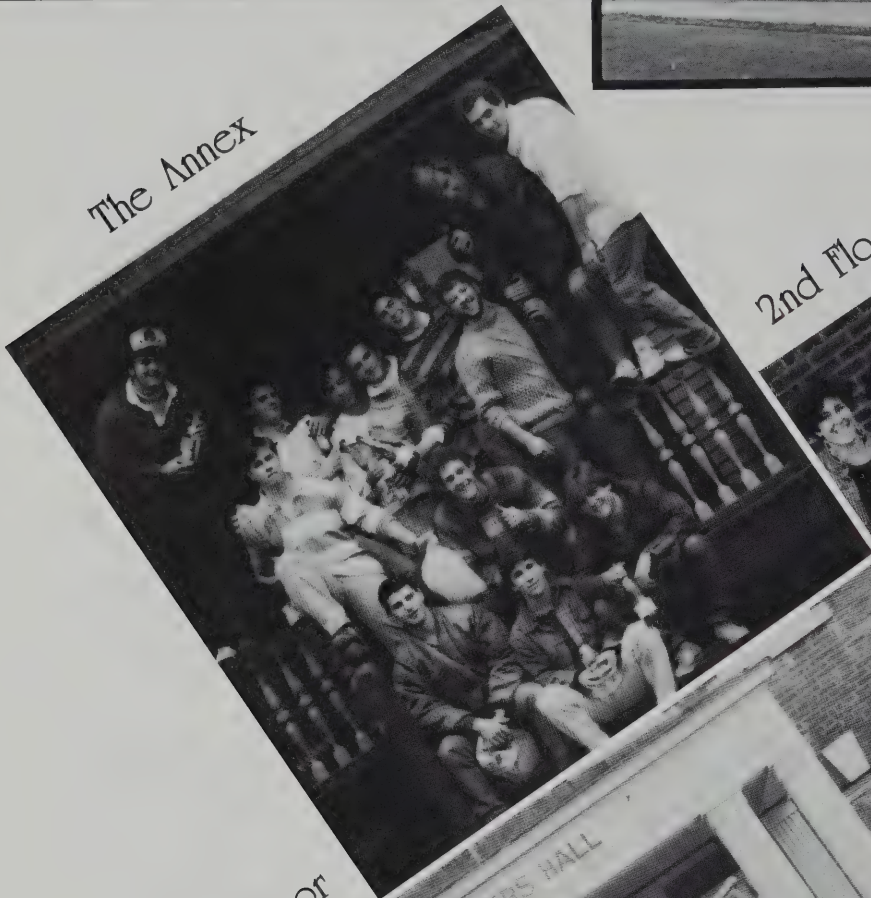


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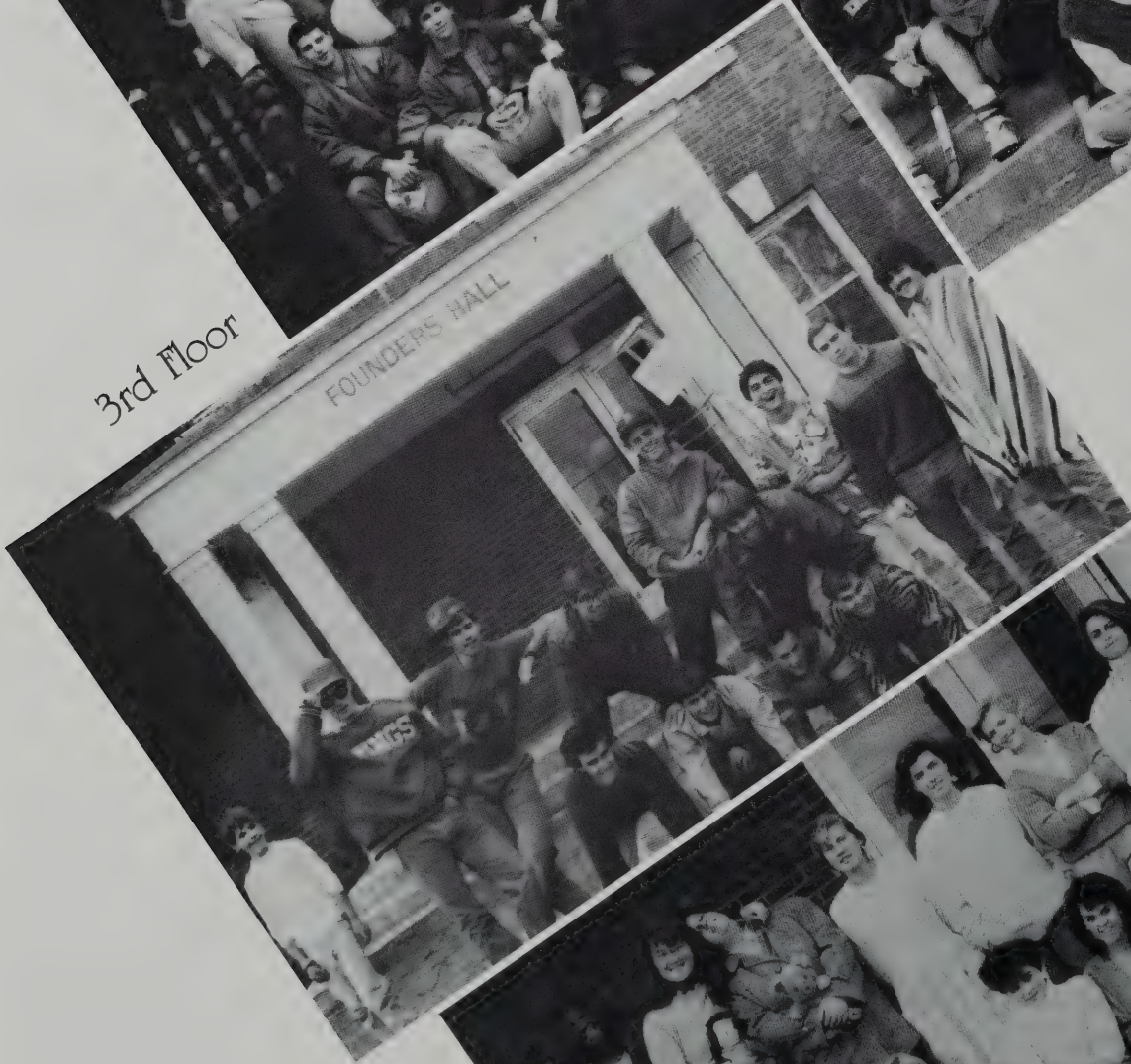
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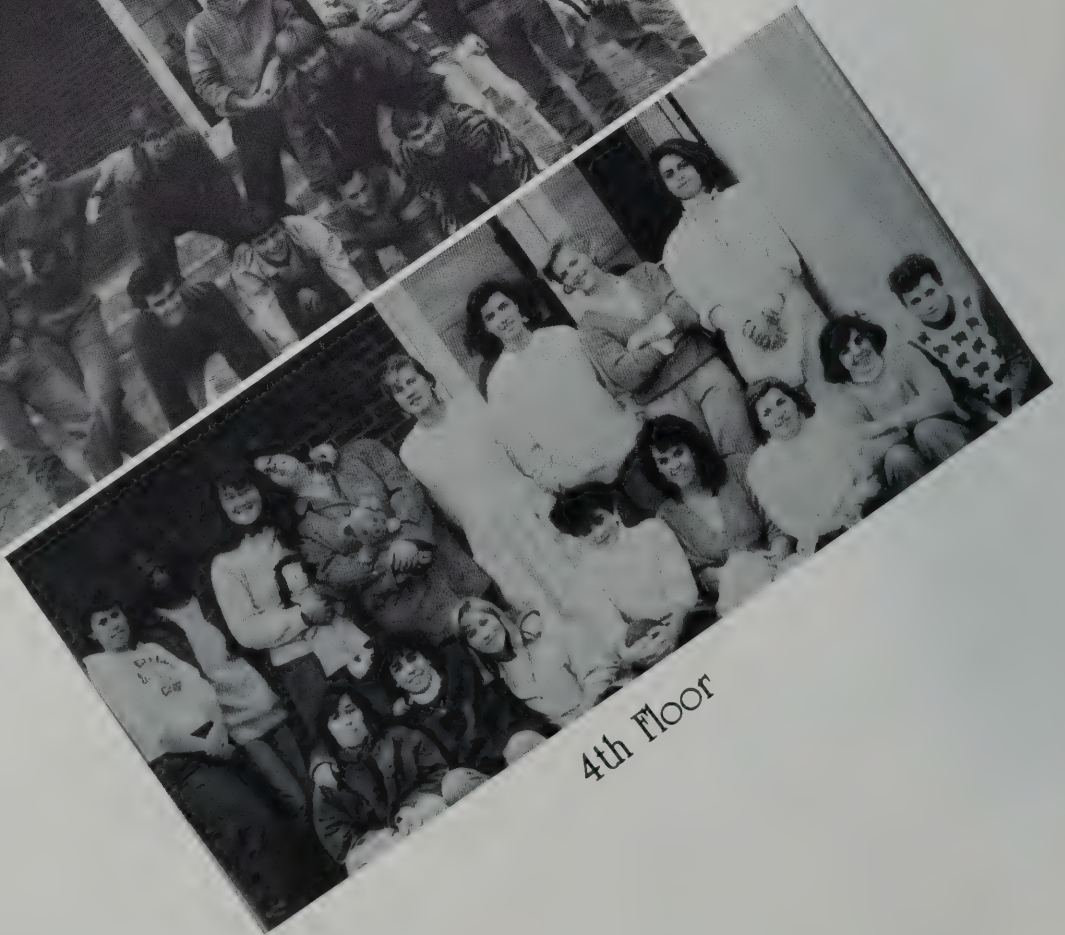
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## THE STORY OF A REBEL A

I'm sorry it is after 2am. No guys are allowed into the girls dorms. Remember we have parietals.

But he's my brother and he's up visiting from Jersey. There's no way he can sleep in Alumni's lounge.

Sorry.

I hate SA's!

Anne— Seven o'clock showtime!

Is Mr. X home? Is his light on? He better not be with her.

Bang, Bang, Bang! It's 4am who is at my door?

Sorry, did I wake you up? I didn't mean to. But I locked myself out. I have a 25¢.

A donation to the hunger keg—the only legal keg on campus!

I can't believe we can't have kegs.

It stinks! Last weekend I was slapped with \$100 fine for having a keg, plus our townhouse is now on probation. Wait til they hear this. I'm dead!

Kegs aren't everything. There's always volka.

What are we going to do?

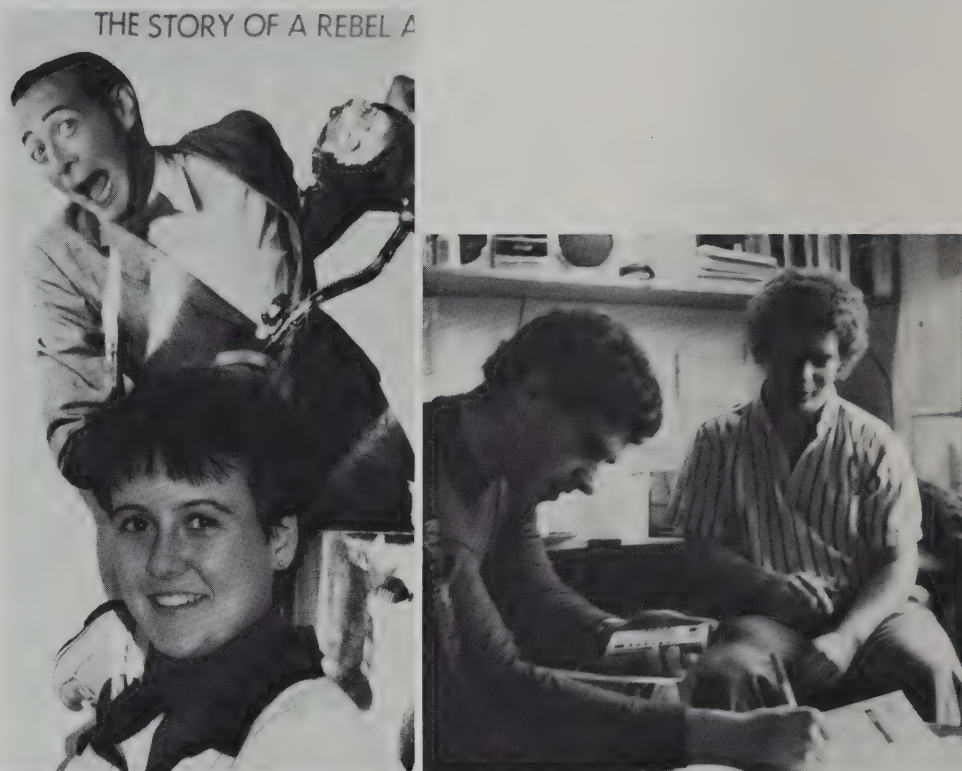
It's past 3am all the bars are closed and the bevy is not open.

Let's go wake up Mike. He'll have something.

Snowball fight!

Ugh! There goes the windows in Alumni and Joyce.

Probably wont be as bad as Linnehan. I'm surprised the building is still standing.







Aanntt Aanntt Aanntt. It's 4am. I'm going to kill who ever pulled the firealarm. I can't believe it. This is the second one tonight.

It is so cold standing out here. Where is fire and rescue?! They can be sooo slow.

I'm going to catch pneumonia!

Well why didn't you put on shoes?

We are going to be so tired tomorrow.

I have an exam in philosophy.

Damn! It's 10am. I missed my 8:30 and my 9:35. Well I better go back to sleep, next class isn't til 2pm.

Wait, wait! I just missed the "Haze" and that was the last one. Now I'll have to walk to North Campus.

Let's go to Zach's tonight. I'm tired of haveing "fruitloops and peanutbutter & jelly sandwiches."

Yea! It is amazing how SAGA can work with food. Last night I think we had mystery meat.

They can be very creative especially with the number of ways to serve peas.

Sometimes their food is really good. How about Steak Night? People love that. The lines are incredible.

Just think only 14 more days til Christmas break. Mom's home cooking is just around the corner. I only have 4 finals this year.

Oh shut up! I have 5 plus a paper.

Lets have a Grinch Party this year!

Ya! I love the Grinch. I think his dog is cute too.





# Townhouses



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Sharon, do you have any more Kudos bars left? I'm so hungry.

Do you need anything at the IGA?

Everytime I go to buy one item for \$2, but I end up spending \$20. Our food bill is getting ridiculous!

It's your turn to vacuum.

Well then you do the dishes!

Let's move the furniture around. This way is getting boring.

Open the windows. It's so hot in here.

Now it's too cold. We really should have this fixed.

Can I show your room for a tour?

Quick throw everything in the closet.

You know we really have to clean this room. My parents will be coming up in a few days.

I got a CARE PACKAGE! Some one loves me. Mom sent me cookies, candy, . . . . Do you want some?

Let's build a loft. It will give us so much room in this cubical.

OK but I think I'm afraid of heights.

No I'm sorry she is not home. What! You want *me* to take a message!

Who stole my memo board pen? I'm going to kill.

Tuesday night all rooms will be searched for the lounge furniture.

Darn, there goes our table.







Have you made your schedule for next semester?

Yea! I have a ski schedule. All my classes are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday I'll be at Sugarbush.

Snowball fight!

There goes the windows in the Quad.

That's not half as bad as the walls in Linnehan.

How are we getting downtown?

No problem, we can always take the bus. The question is "how do we get back?!!"

No! We will not Hitch. I'd rather walk back in 30 below weather.

Party Friday night in 314.

My roommate has a friend up. Can I stay here?

Let's sleep under the stars tonight.

Did you hear that Tommy almost was shot to death by some old farmer?

No what happened?

I guess the farmer didn't appreciate his cows being tipped.

Hey what happened to the SMC exit sign?

Oh, it is part of the decore of townhouse 110.

Hey let's play the Wheel of Fortune. tomorrow at 7pm.

No I get to risk my luck Wednesday nite at room draw.

Special thanks to . . .  
*Diane Kavanaugh* *Anne Bates*  
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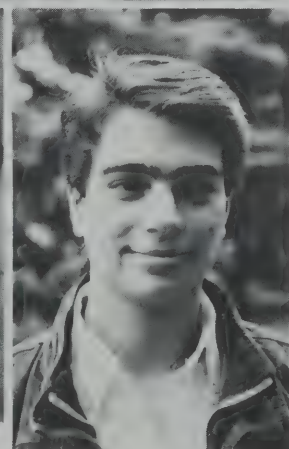


## Resident Staff



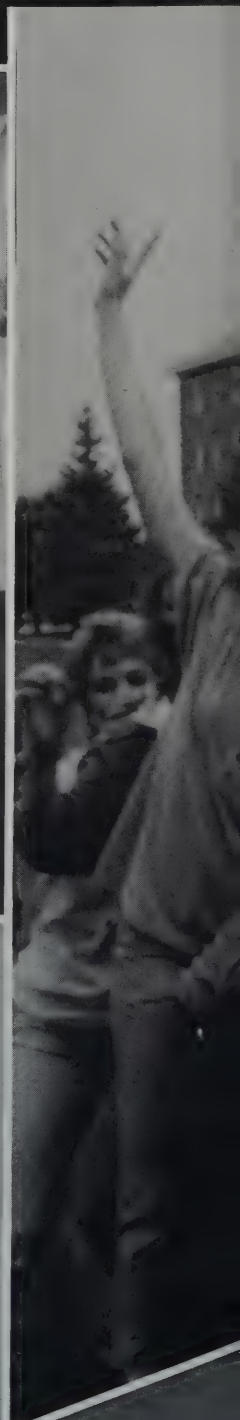
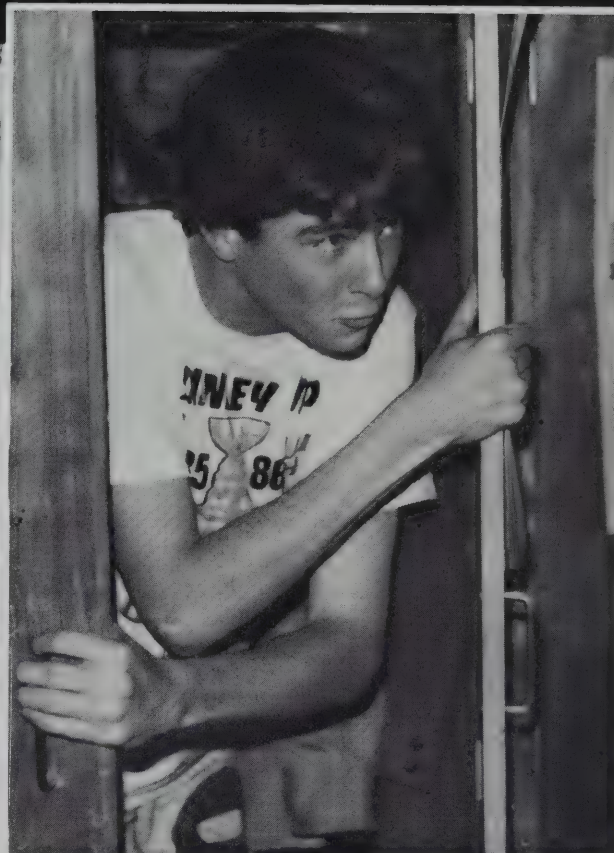
**SMC's Top Resident Directors and Assistants!** Top: Cindy Nowland, M.K. McCarey, Steph Ludwig, Leslie Dwyer, Martha Murphy. Middle: Lynn Turick, Maura Doherty, Mary Aquistapace, Michelle Bosse, Tricia Dowd, Shannon Wall, Chris Canfield, Peg O'Sullivan, John Trasher, Skip Laisure. Bottom: Bill Bradley, Rick Rubino, Joe Lynch, Gene McLean, Fr. Brian Ortale, Paul O'Reilly, Jeff Beaudet, Mary LeClair. Front: Martha O'Neill, Monique Marcoux, Traci Feeley.







# LIVING ON THE HILL IS TOP NOTCH









LIFE AT THE

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WINTER

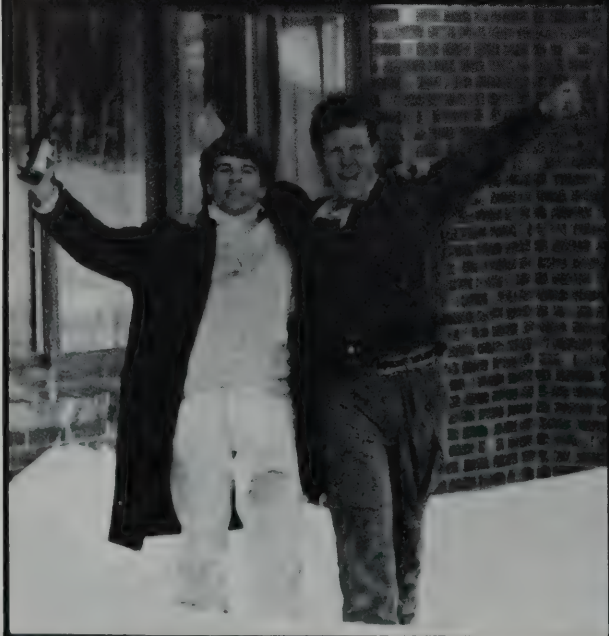




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# WEEKEND

Was there a winter weekend this year? I don't think many students can remember an administrative-sponsored Winter Weekend.

But I am sure many seniors will remember (I hope) a little game called "golf." This year marked the first annual golf game sponsored by a group of seniors who just couldn't take it anymore.

The game brought together participants from long lost civilizations; from places called the 100's, 200's, 300's, and Hodson, for some harmless fun (something the administration had forgotten about.) These degenerate teams of four traveled from hole to hole desperately trying to make par.

Nine houses (which cannot be revealed for obvious reasons) swung a different drink at the foursomes, trying to curve the teams from any hope of advancement.

The champion of this Master's tournament is unknown due to irrational thinking and bizarre behavior at the final three holes. As a result, everyone who partook in this radical protest is declared champion!









X-MAS









WINTER  
WEEKEND





# WOMEN'S & SWIMMING

"We spend the majority of the year together, so many close friendships have been formed. We have shared many enjoyable times together both in and out of the pool."

Captain Maria Desmarais

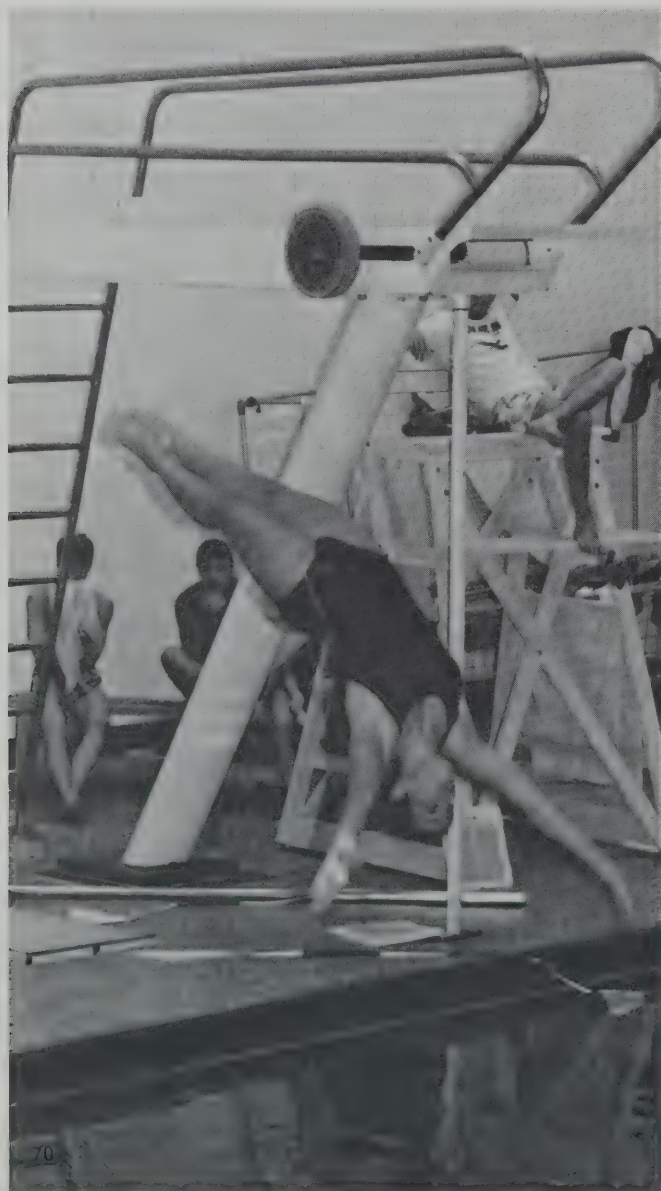
With the help of coach Danita Pokorny the women's swim team achieved many of the goals set at the beginning of the season.

The team broke many records this season. Freshman Kara Hannon broke two backstroke records and two freestyle records. Sophomore Ann-Catherine Sullivan broke her 200 yd. butterfly record three times this year.

The women will only lose two seniors, co-captains Maria Desmarais and Marylee Healey. With the spirit and talent of the underclassmen the success of the team only strengthen in the future.



Front row: l to r: Missy Sweeney, Kris Sabaluaskas, Ann-Catherine Sullivan, Mary Joyce, Susan Lyons, Kara Hannon, Beth Dore, Anne Geggis. Back row: Saki Kanamori, Lynn Pigeon, Maria Desmarais, Christine Daly; manager, Danita Pokorny; Coach, Marylee Healey, Sarah Connolly, Colleen Moriarty. (Missing are Pattyh Porter and Kathy Schiavi).





## MEN'S SWIMMING

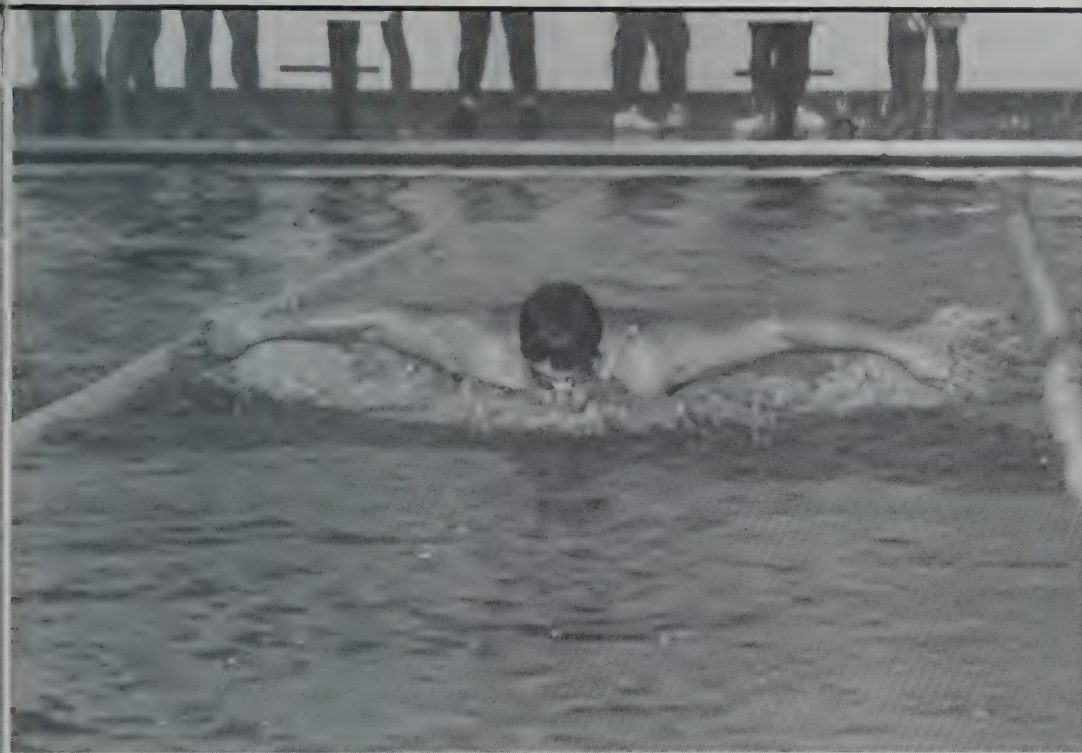
"The team is very close knit. Since our season is so long we get to know each other pretty well. This year we had an exceptional group which continued to improve over the season due to a winning attitude. Since our freshman year the team's morale has improved tremendously and the team has become more respected than in the past years."

Co-captains Perry Turcotte and Jim McCann

Plagued by injuries the second semester, the men's swimming team finished the season with a 4 - 4 record.

However, the Knights had their best season since Jim Donoghue became the coach three years.

The men were led by the talent of the young Doug Chance. The team will be losing seniors Foris Anctil, Peter Moon, and co-captains Perry Turcotte and Jim McCann, but with the talent of the underclassmen the Knights should continue to improve.



row 1: l to r: Brian Arnold, Jim McCann, Perry Turcotte, Rich Derby, Luke Harkness. Back row: Peter Moon, Jonathan Isaksen, Mike Hagadorn, Mike Biracree, Foris Anctil, Eric Gustafson, Doug Chance, Frank Semcer, Coach James Donoghue.





The caliber of the skiers on the Saint Michael's team has increased dramatically over the last four years, as have all the skiers in NCAA Division II. Our competition has become stronger but our team results have still improved over the years."

Captain Bob Christiansen

The men's and women's ski teams proved to be a competitive force during the 1986 - 1987 season.

Led by sophomore Bob Hawkins the team came in third at the Division II Championships at Sugarloaf, Maine. Hawkins won the slalom and was third in the giant slalom.

Captain Carolyn Heald won the slalom for the women and finished third in the giant slalom.

Overall, the men won four out of five slalom races and the women, three out of five giant slalom races during the season.

The season ended on a positive note as Carolyn Heald, Bob Hawkins and junior John Walters were sent to the Division I championships.

Since the team is only losing one senior, captain Bob Christiansen, the youth and skill of the Knights should only allow them to improve in the future.

Nordic Skiing Front: l to r: Jennifer Plumley, Gretchen Stover, Kathleen Huntington, Erin Sweeney. Back row: Jason Wilson, John Breen, Joseph Connelly, Joseph Caci, Coach Steve Hayes.



Alpine Skiing Front: l to r: Coach Elizabeth Cronin, Carolyn Heald, Lianne Stebbins, Jennifer Koch, Sarah Egan, Beth Flanagan. Back row: Aiden Glackin, Mark Keeney, Bob Christiansen, Bob Hawkins, John Walters, Michael Garcia.







# ICE HOCKEY

"The program has changed because more people are becoming involved with the program. In the past, men would try out and if they didn't make Varsity, they would usually leave the "B" team after the first semester.

However, for the first time this year we had 10 - 12 men stay with the team for the entire season, even when some of them didn't dress for the games. This shows a lot of courage and desire because practicing is twice as hard as playing in the games."

-Captain Eric Rutz

The men's ice hockey team had a slow start as they ended the first semester 0 - 8. The men drifted to 0 - 12 before they won their first game. However, the knights eventually finished their season at 8 - 12 and 8 - 8 in their league, Division II. Many of the losses were by one point which illustrated that the team never gave up.

The Knights will lose many seniors to graduation including; co-captains Eric Rutz and Jay Bellissimo, Mike Mullahy, Tony Ackels, Scott Brannon, Phil Fernandez and grad student Bill Skinner.

However, with the upcoming "B" team players and the support and effort of Coach Lou DiMasi the men should be able to rebuild into a strong team next year.



Front row: l to r: Fr. Steve Horner, Pete Noonan, Jim Gillis, Bill Skinner, Mike Mullahy, Eric Rutz, Phil Fernandez, Jay Bellissimo, Scott Brannon, Tony Ackels, Chris Luca, Shannon Dunleavy. Secon row: Buzz Hoer, Tim O'Brian, Dan Glover, Herb Kopf, Paul Golden, Tom Clifford, Danny Robinson, Jamie McKenna, Sean Foley, Steve Basinski, Zaf Bludevich. Third row: Liz D' Elia, Mike Murphy, Brian Skinner, Sean McNulty, John Berry, Chris O'Meara, Kevin Benedix, Todd Drollette, Danny Bellevue, Rob O'Mally, Mike Sheeran, Richard Walsh, Lou Dimasi.









## CHEERLEADERS

"All of the members of the squad really care about cheerleading and school spirit, but most of all, we really enjoy ourselves when we are performing. The squad members also form a very close family-type bond, that forms while practicing and performing together."

- Captain, Donna Henry

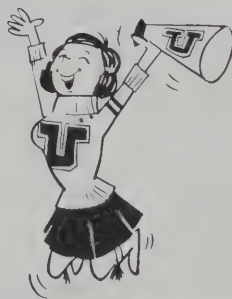
The Saint Michael's cheerleading squad has changed drastically over the past four years. The team has developed into a strong collegiate force.

For the second year in a row, the squad has had both female and male cheerleaders. For the past three years, some of the women have gained recognition as a superior all women squad.

Led by co-captains Donna Henry and Dave Fagnoli, the squad was ranked 25th nationally by the United Cheerleading Association. The squad will be losing seniors Donna Henry and Beth LeBlanc who have both added a lot to the overall program with their talent and skill. However, the squad seems to be improving each year and should continue to do so in the future.



Bottom row: l to r: Amy Barthiaume, Carol Reinhardt, Valerie Pattavina, Debbie Bechard. Middle: Dave Fagnoli, Mike Hebert, Beth Leblanc, Jennifer Fisher, Mike Martin, Charlie Duffy. Top: Hilary Segal, Donna Henry, Cathy Barnett, Kathy Smith.





## BASKETBALL

"On paper, it's a combination of things that will bring us success. One is leadership, which we get from our seniors and juniors. The other is more production from the three spot offensively and defensively. That's the key for us this year."

- Coach Sue Duprat

The women's basketball team ended the 1986-87 season with a 13-15 record. Although the team was successful at home winning seven out of their 10 games, they were unsuccessful in their own St. Michael's Invitational losing to Bridgeport in the finals.

The squad was lead by co-captains Liz Ringrose and Debbie Burke. Burke led the offense becoming the high scorer in 12 games. She was assisted by sophomore Kathy King who was the high rebounder in 14 games.



Bottom Row: l to r: Asst. coach Sydney Hughes, Pam Nee, Sue Cahill, co-captain Liz Ringrose, co-captain Debbie Burke, Becky Knox, Gina Vintalore, Manager Nancy Druke. Top row: Asst coach Karen Bogues, Carolyn Granese, Claire Strong, Kathy King, Kelley Noiseux, Kathy Stubbing, Carol Ventura, Lori Frattini, Head coach Sue Duprat.





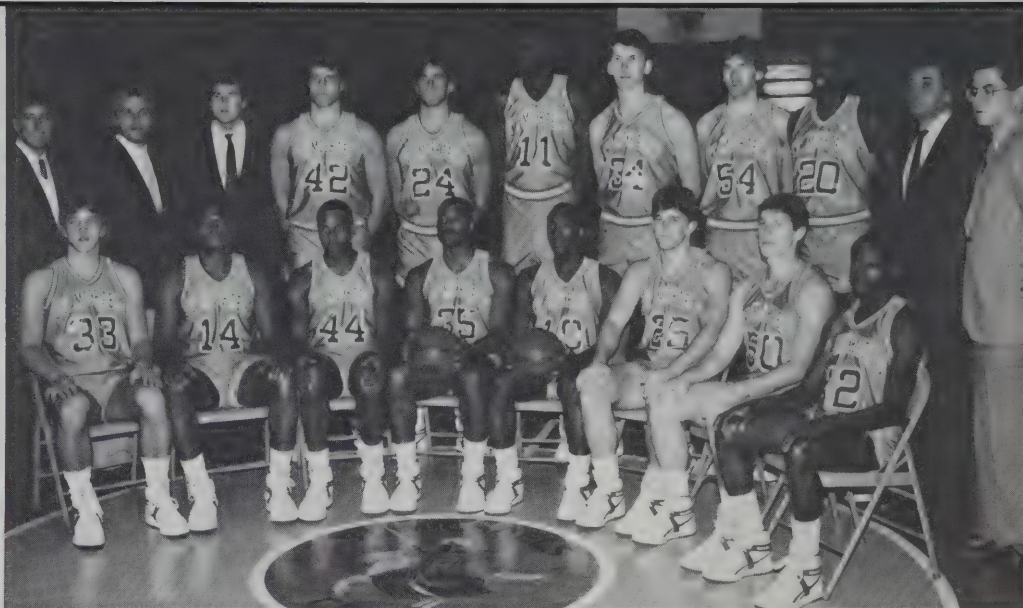
# MEN'S BASKETBALL

"We're capable of playing better. We have a lot of things to put together on offense."

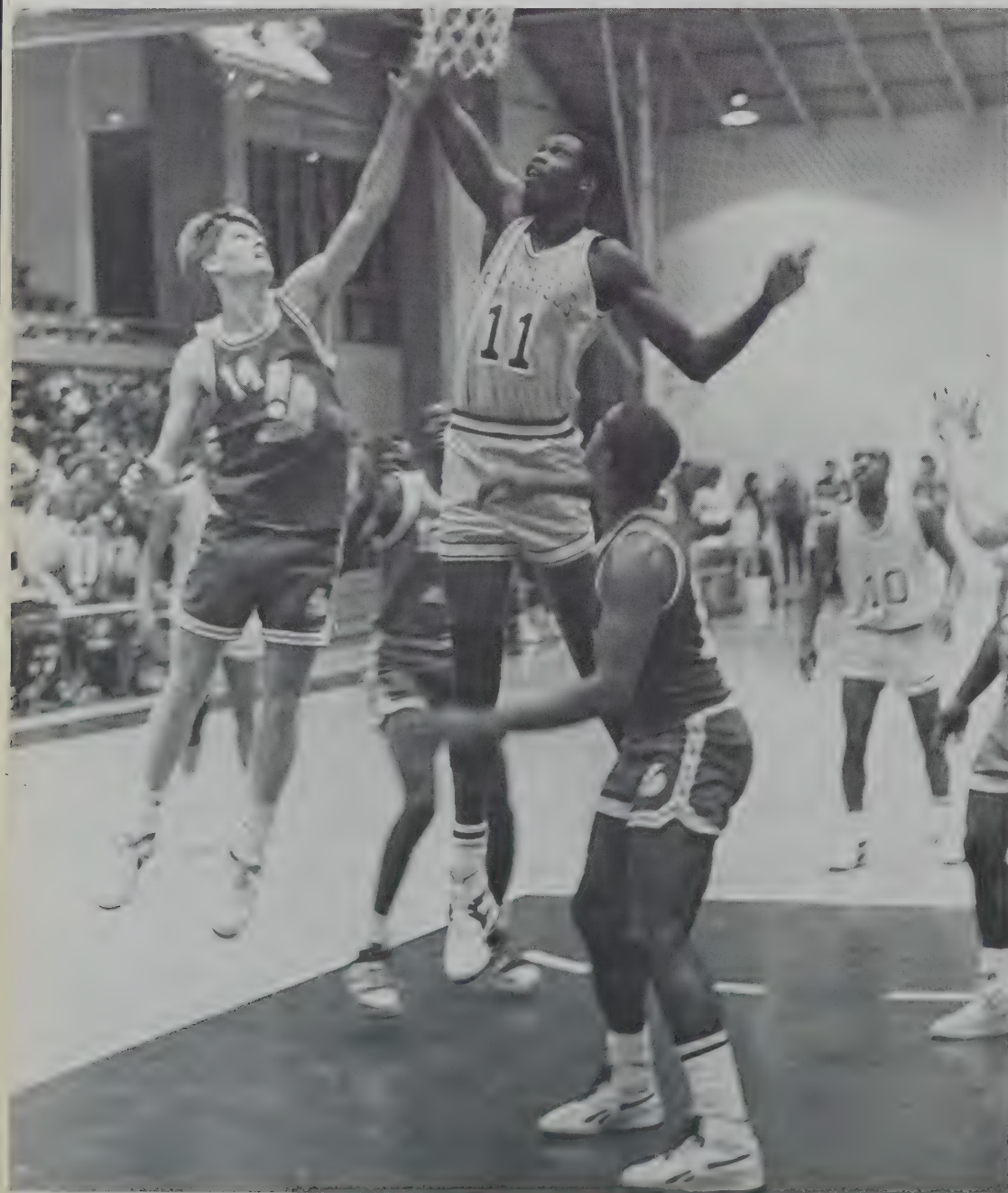
- Coach Jim Casciano; at the start of the season.

The offense as well as the rest of the men's basketball team came together to end the 1986-87 season at 20-11. The squad was led by talented co-captains George Daway and Larry Irving. Daway led the team being the high scorer in 19 games, while Irving was the high rebounder in 13 games.

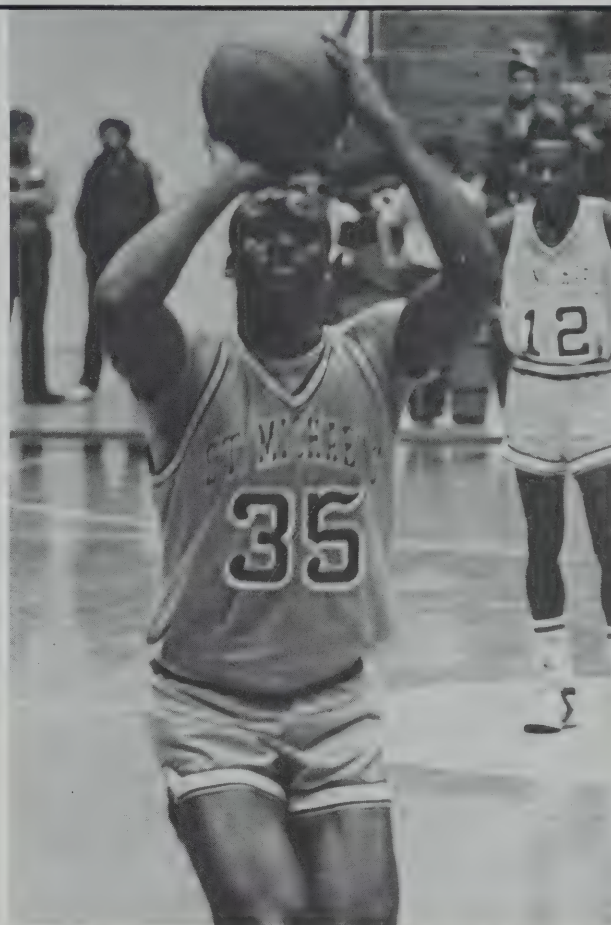
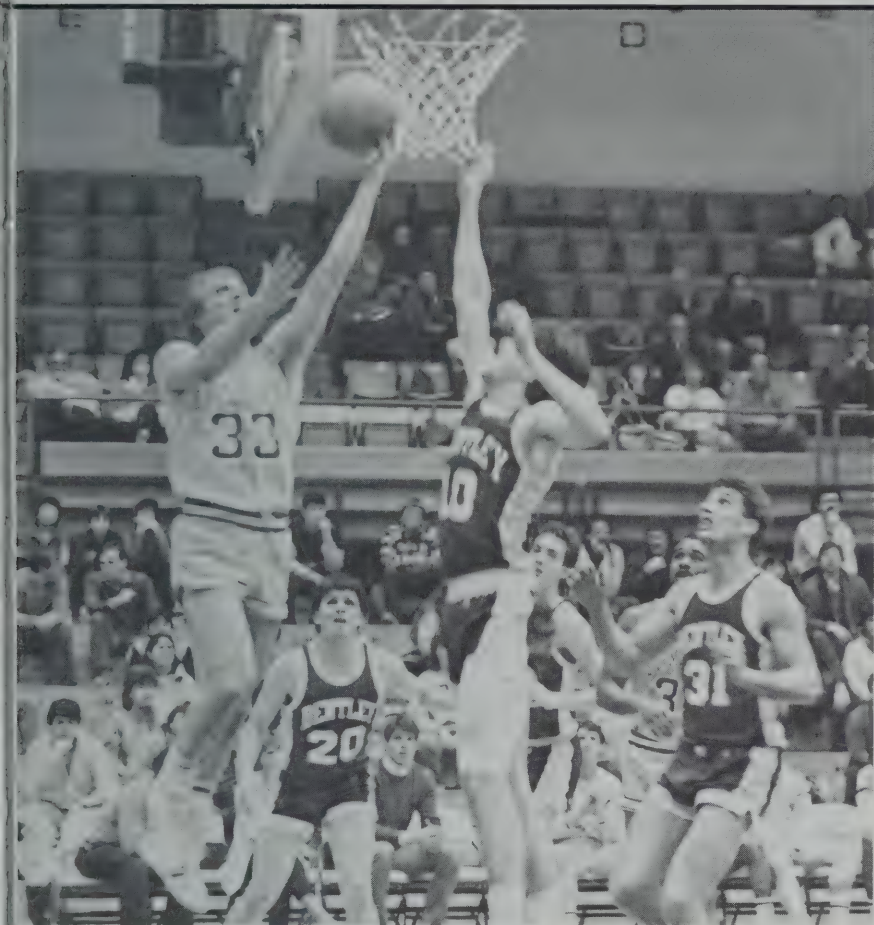
The men traveled to Gannon University in Erie, PA for the First Round NCAA's at Eastern Regional, but lost to Millersville and C. W. Post. Support from Coach Jim Casciano as well as enthusiasm from the home crowd will certainly add to an only improving team in next year.



Bottom row: l to r: Jim Dietz, Rodney Sheridan, Brian Young, co-captain Larry Irving, co-captain George Daway, Mike Donahue, Joe Kenney, Gus Gabriel. Top row: Manager Andy Pelosi, Asst. coach Tom Conrad, Asst. coach Mark Calzonetti, Jim McNall, J.B. Brown, Michel Bonebo, Mark Dale, Nick Horne, Darrel Watkins, Head coach Jim Casciano, Manager Joe Salvatore.









LIFE AT THE

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“Education Is The Ability  
To Listen To Almost Any  
Thing - Without Losing  
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Confidence.”

- Robert Frost



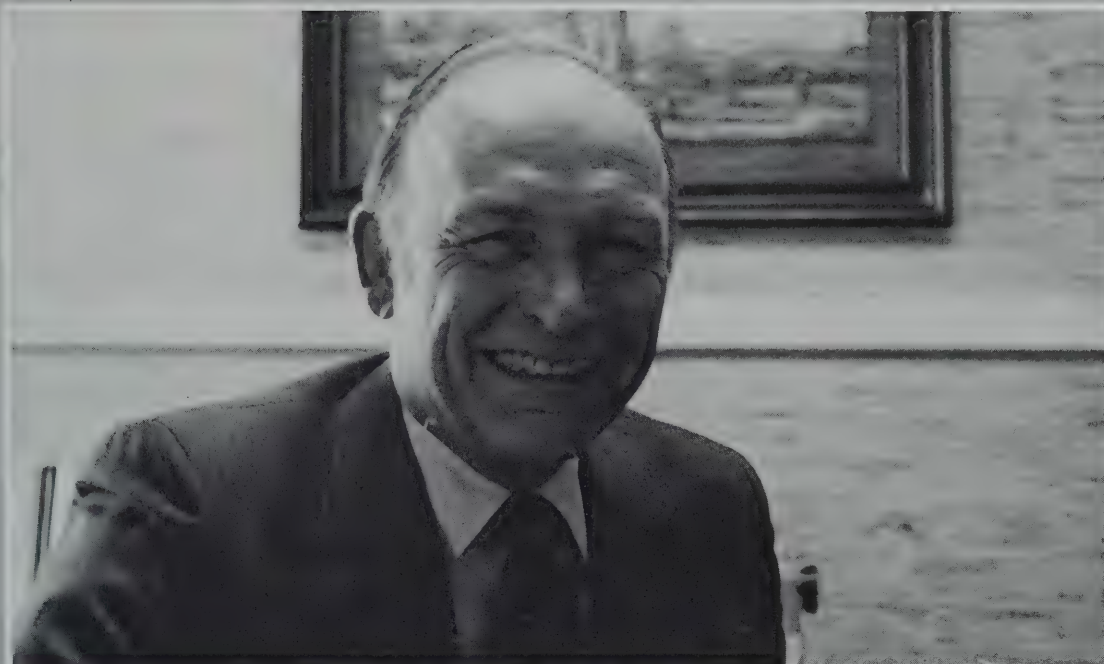
# DEDICATION



Throughout our five years at Saint Michael's College, Jennie Cernosa has become more than just an authority figure and member of the administration. She has helped our class with practically every activity it has undertaken, and was always there to offer support and advice to any student. There is no area of the lives of the students here at St. Mike's that hasn't been touched by Jennie's hard work. Even more important than this is Jen's dedication and interest in the students outside of the traditional "Director of Student Activities" role. She has always encouraged and inspired many students personally. We feel that Jennie sets a standard of excellence and work ethic which makes Saint Michael's College the type of institution that we are proud to attend.

The Class of 1987 lovingly dedicates the  
'87 Hilltop to Jennifer Cernosa





## SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

### TO THE CLASS OF 1961

It is pleasing to have this opportunity to personally welcome members of the Class of 1961 upon their entry and commitment to the college. Your participation with hard work and strong desire to succeed will make this an important year.

May I also express my appreciation to the Saint Michael's College staff and faculty for their contribution to this college and especially to the Class of 1961. Their involvement with the members of the Class has contributed to their life-long pursuit of education. Saint Michael's and its faculty and staff have also benefited by the presence of the Class of 1961 since their entry in 1961.

May this welcome to the Class of 1961 be a positive reminder and source of inspiration with many more. May it also remind us of the contributions of those departed from the Saint Michael's College family.

I wish each of you success and your education with it. Saint Michael's will continue to be a part of your lives. May all the best come your way.

Sincerely,

Rev. Paul J. Kelly  
President



# PSYCHOLOGY

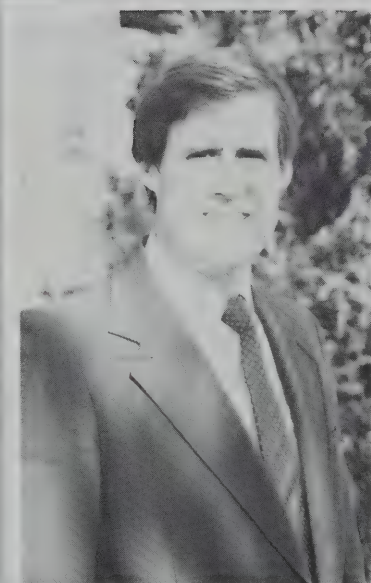


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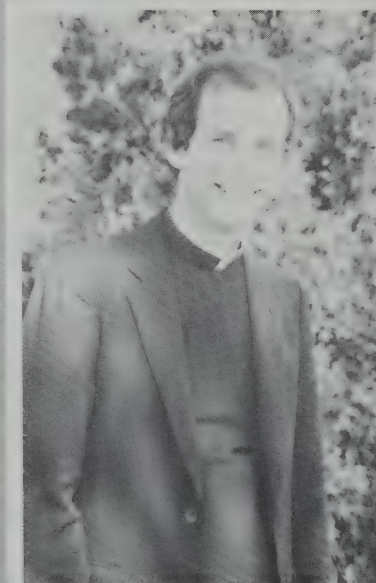
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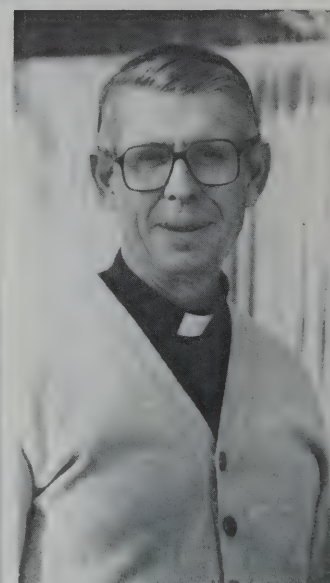
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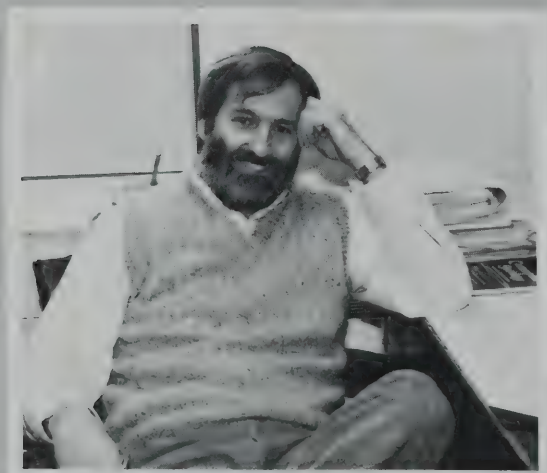
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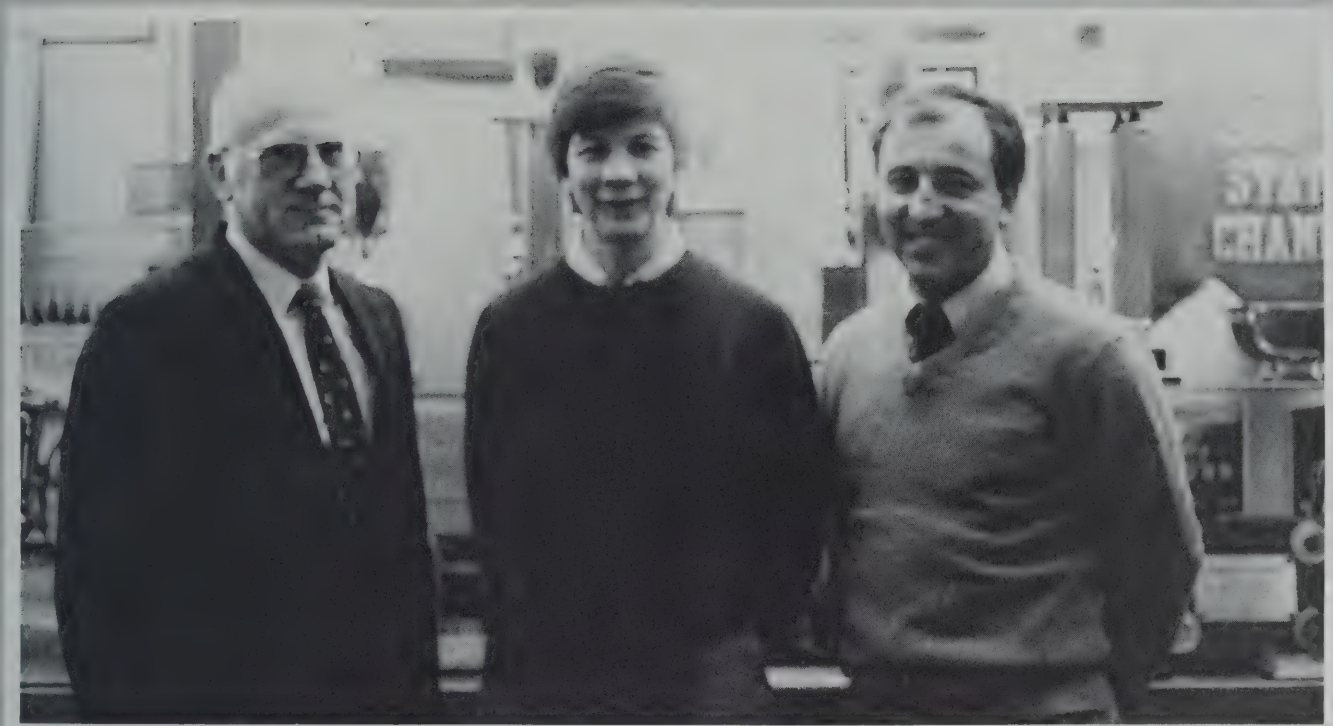
# SOCIOLOGY



16. David E. Smith, 1980-1981



# ATHLETICS OFFICE



Left to right: Fred Wilson, Assistant Athletic Director, and Mike McNamee, Assistant Athletic Director.



## SPECIAL EVENTS





## Treasurer's Office



John Lerner, Deborah Ward, Freda Ward

## Controller's Office



Debra Brown, Mary Ann Brown, Patricia Brown, Betty Middle, and Patricia Brown

## President's Office



John Brown, Patricia Ward, Freda Ward, and John Brown

An investment in  
knowledge pays the  
best interest.

— Benjamin Franklin

## Financial Aid



Debra Brown, Mary Ann Brown, Patricia Brown, and Patricia Brown

## Registrar's Office



Debra Brown, Mary Ann Brown, Patricia Brown, and Patricia Brown



# Mail Room/Administrative Services



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# Public Information



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# Alumni/Development



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## Student Life



Members of the Student Life Committee: (left to right) John Smith, Mike Jones, Mary White, Jane Doe, and Bob Brown.



## Student Activities



The Student Life Committee members and their friends gathered for a social event. (left to right) John Smith, Mike Jones, Mary White, Jane Doe, and Bob Brown.

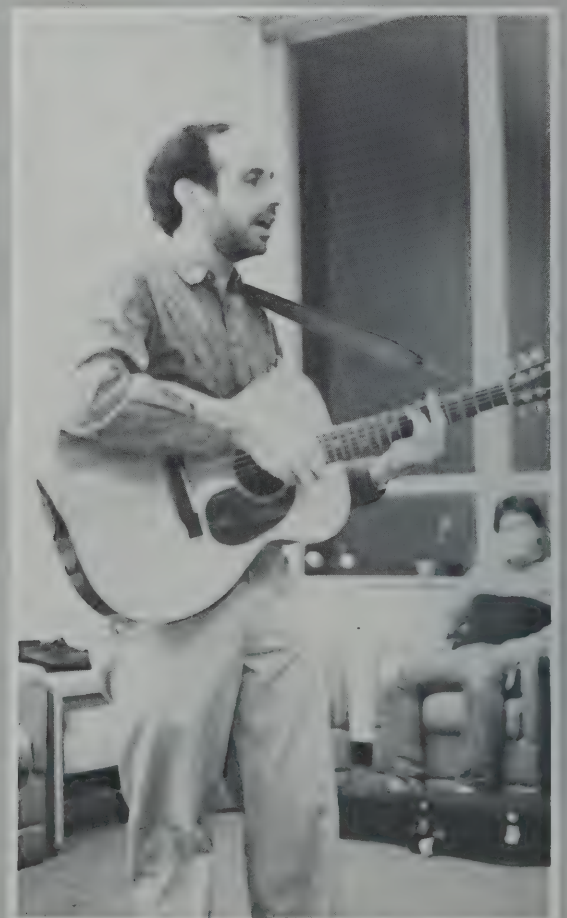
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## Campus Ministry



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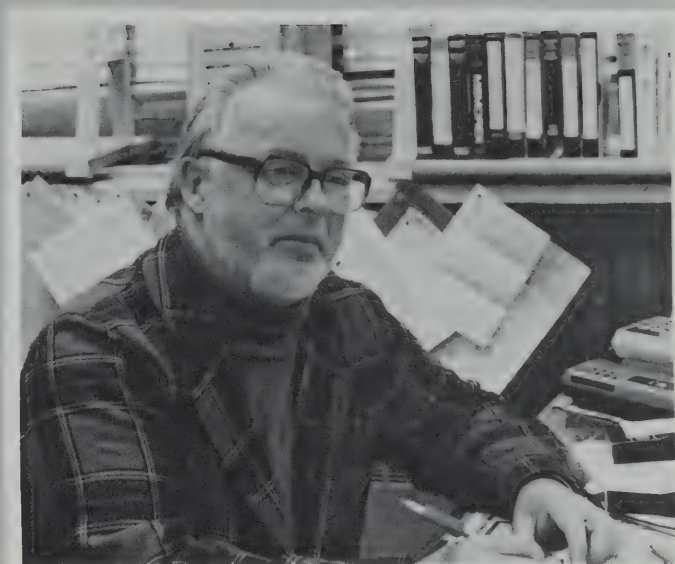


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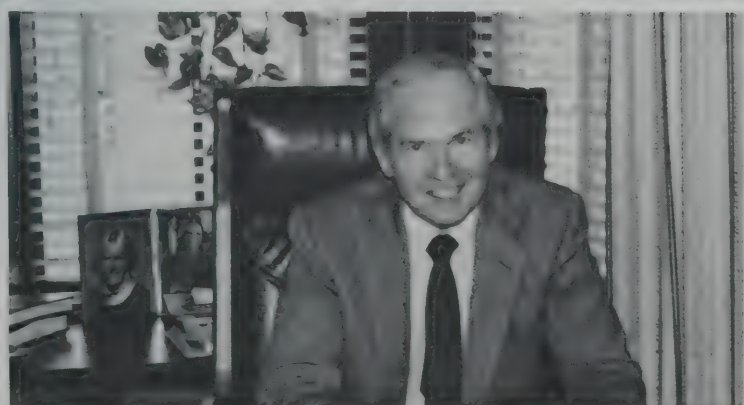


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## OPERATIONS



Left to right: John C. Davis, David L. Davis.

## PURCHASING



Left to right: Mary Ann Davis, Mary Ann Davis.



The professor is my shepherd, I shall not study.  
He maketh me to lie down in wee hours;  
His homework leadeth me through the stacks.  
He restoreth my apathy; he leadeth me in the path of knowledge  
for my own sake.  
Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of failure,  
I will fear plagiarism.  
The professor is with me, his assignments and his staff they exploit  
me.  
He preparest a test for me in the presence of my classmates.  
He annointest my head with trivia  
(meanwhile my mug runneth over.)  
Surely, after may scrolls are published while he is at the Hill,  
He will wear the cloak of Holy Tenure forever.

*Yackety Yack*  
abridged edition





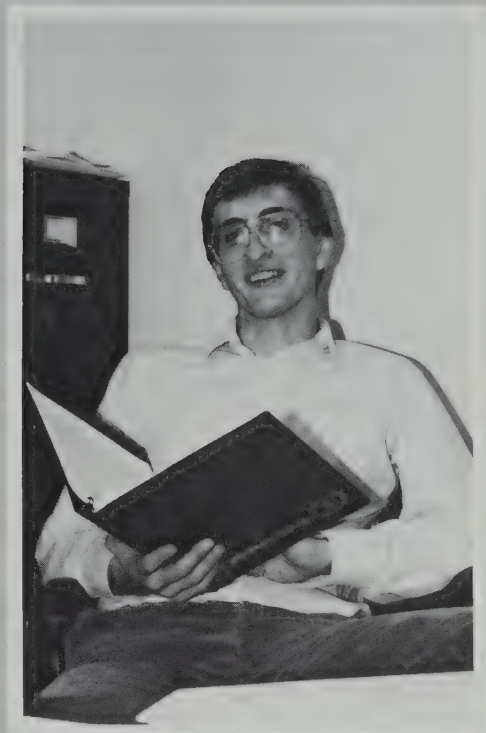
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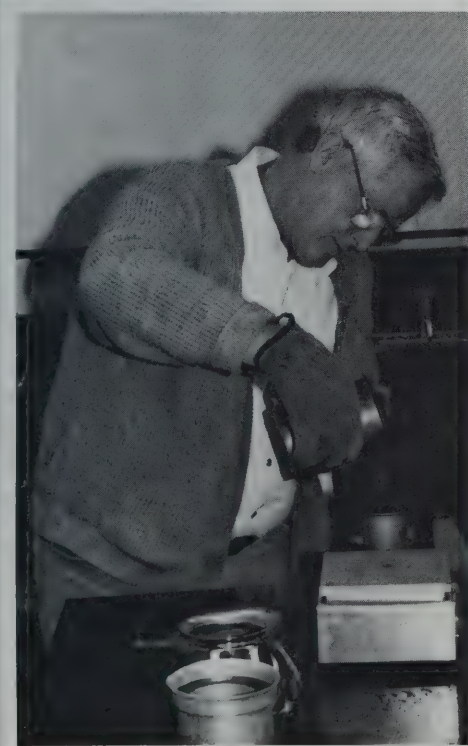


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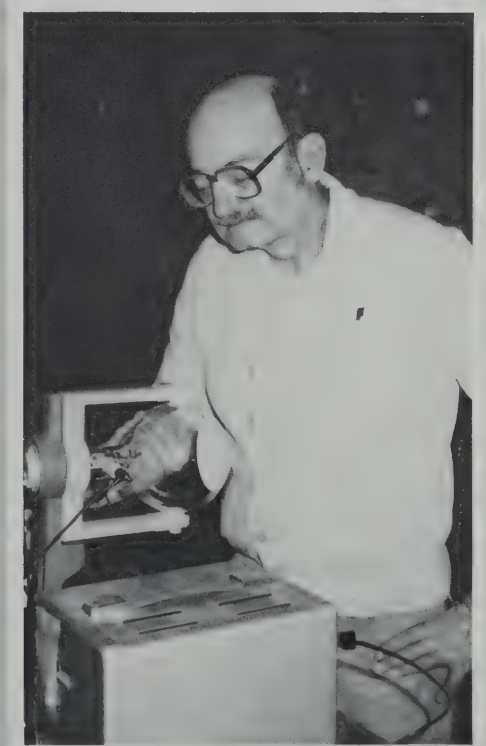
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Dr. David Pitt



Dr. Thomas C. Smith

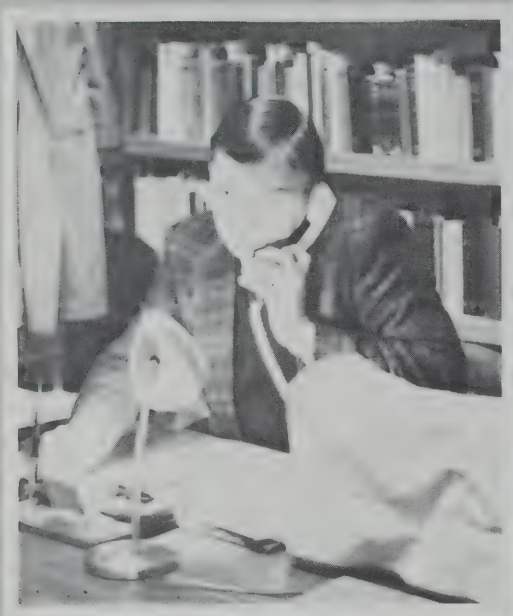


Professor C. Lee

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# HUMANITIES



David B. Smith, M.A., Ph.D.



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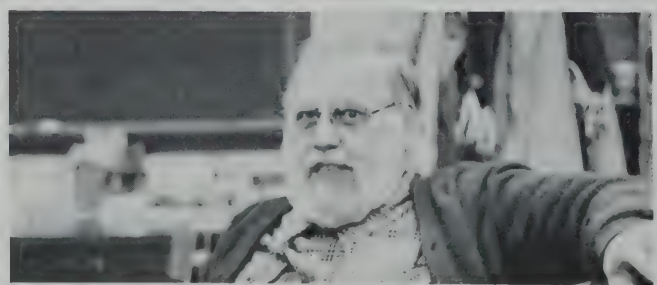


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# EDUCATION



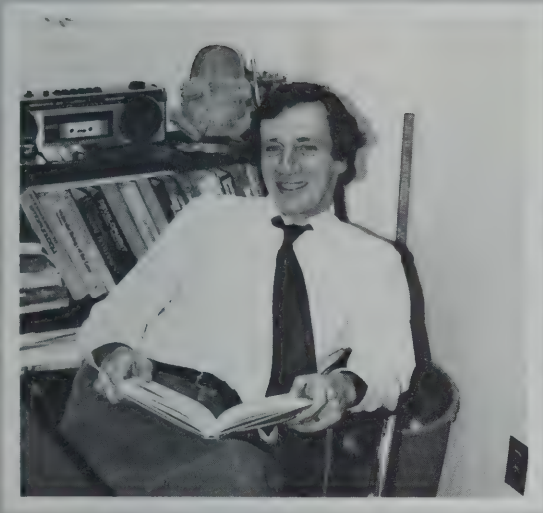
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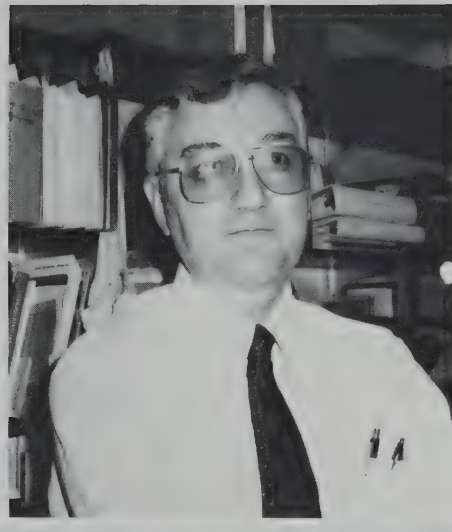
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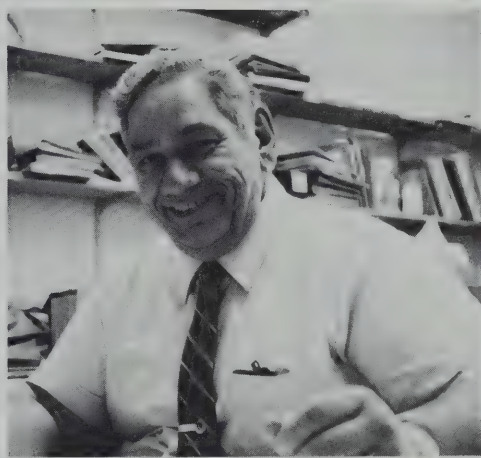
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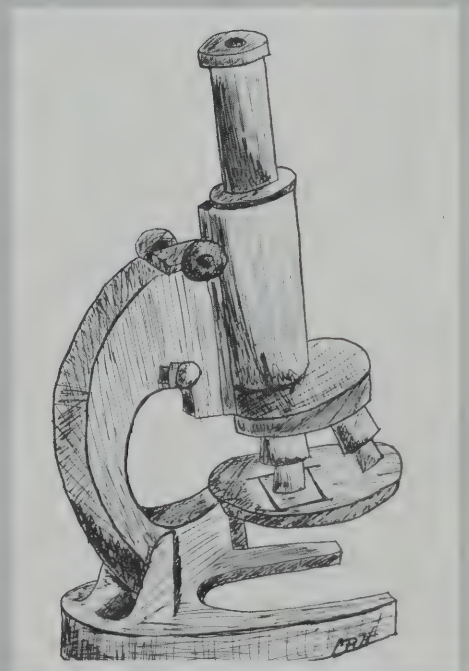
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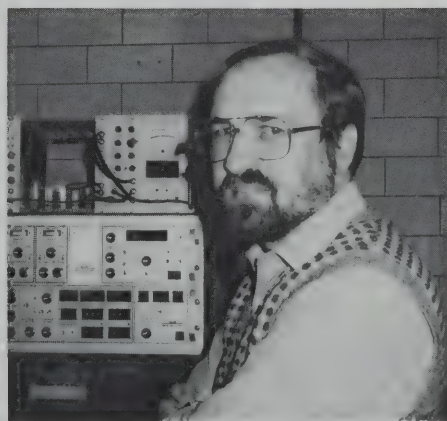
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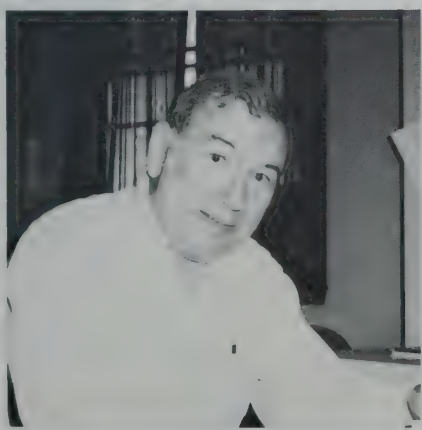
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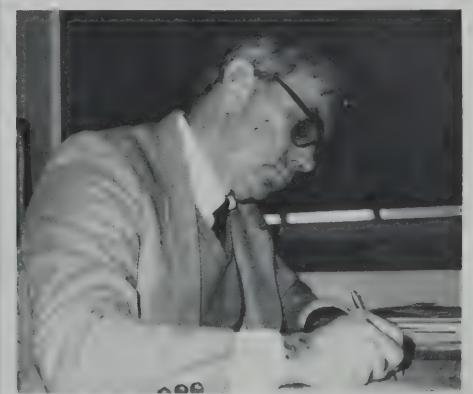
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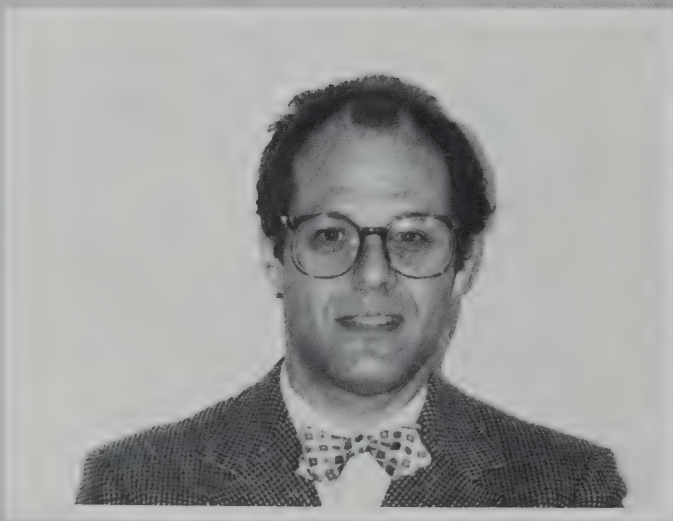
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David L. Smith

"A good walk is nothing, but a good walk with a man is."

—W.C. Fields

"It's easy to know principles when you're old. The important thing is to have principles when you're young."

—Roy A. Riney

"Finance is the art of passing currency from hand to hand until it finally disappears."

—Robert Corbitt

"Drive thy business or it will drive thee."

—Benjamin Franklin

"Management by objectives works if you know the objectives. Ninety percent of the time you don't."

—Peter F. Drucker





# ENGLISH



Christina M. Clark, English



Dr. Mary Ann



L to R: Dr. Clark, Mary Ann, Dr. Edmond, Dr. Mary Ann, Dr. Clark, and Dr. Clark

"If We Had No Winter, The Spring  
Would Not Be So Pleasant. If We  
Did Not Sometimes Taste Of  
Adversity, Prosperity Would Not  
Be So Welcome."

- Anne Bradstreet





# THE ARTS & DRAMA

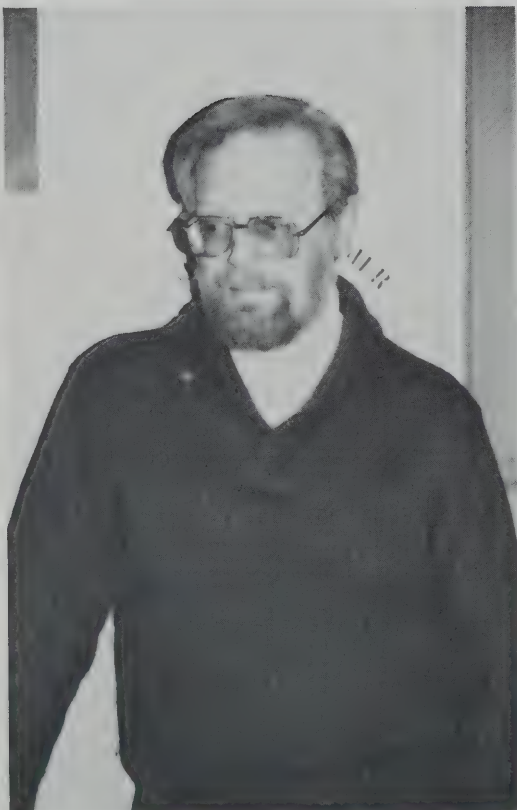


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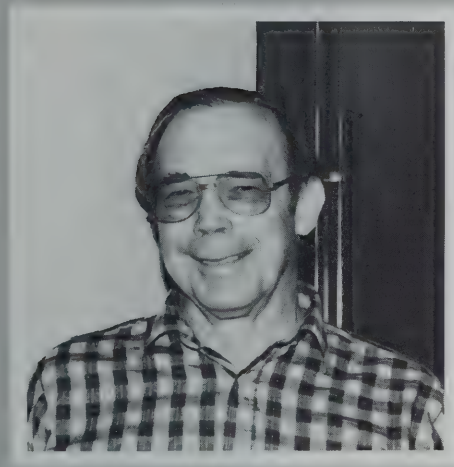


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Ms. Thompson

Mr. Smith



Mr. Jones

Ms. Davis

Mr. Lee

# HISTORY



Mr. Brown, Mr. Green, Mr. White, and Mr. Black

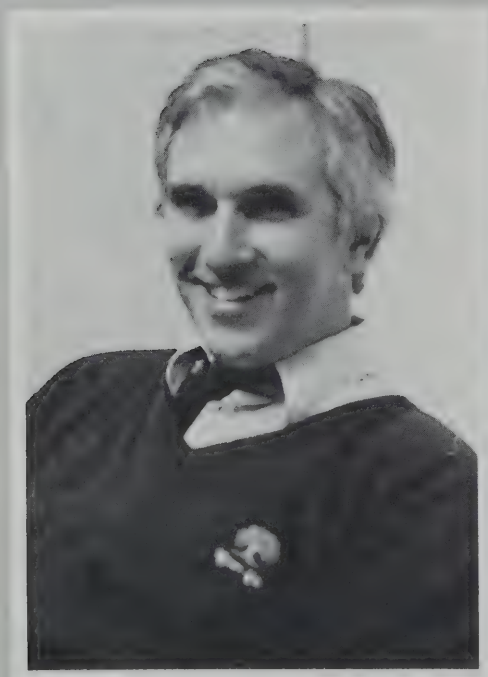


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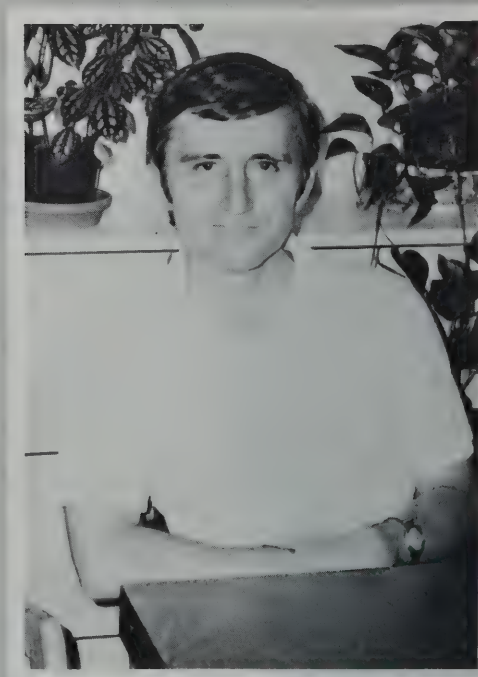
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Mr. [Name]

Mr. [Name] and Mrs. [Name]

Mr. [Name] and Mrs. [Name] are the  
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## POLITICAL SCIENCE



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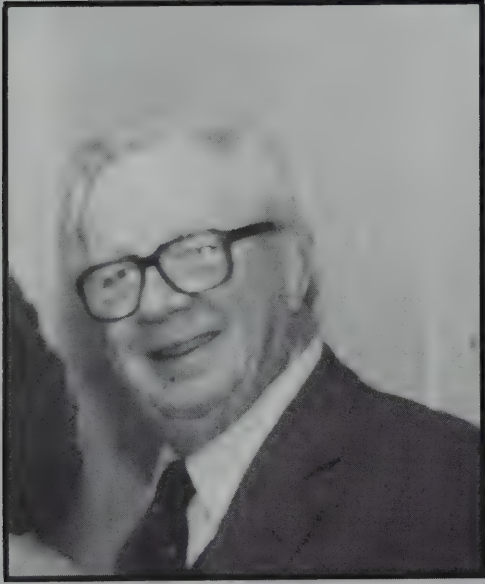
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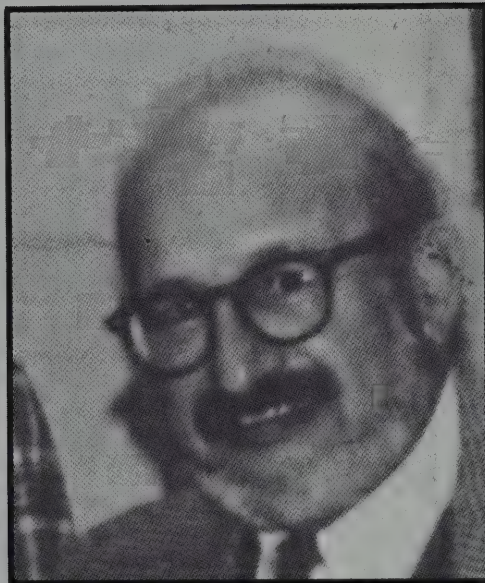
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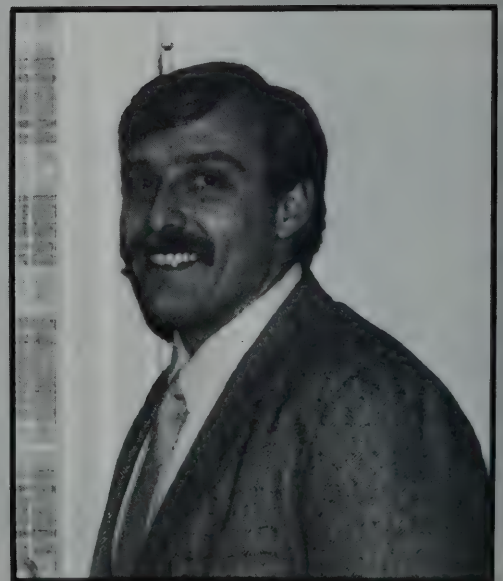
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1909-1986



George Lahage  
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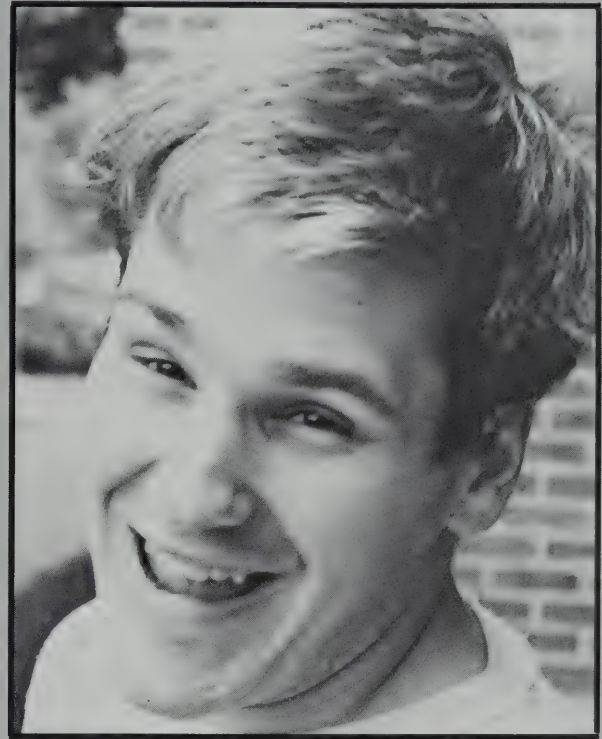
Warren H. Clesner  
1954-1987



# AND TRIBUTE



Brian E. Varjabedian  
1965-1986



John D. Rufo  
1966-1986

Your Friend Is Your Needs Answered.  
He Is Your Field Which You Sow With Love And  
Reap With Thanksgiving.  
And He Is Your Board And Your Fireside.  
For You Come To Him With Your Hunger, And You  
Seek Him In Peace.

When Your Friend Speaks His Mind You Fear Not  
The "Nay In Your Own Mind, Now Do You  
Withhold The "Ay."  
And When He Is Silent Your Heart Ceases Not To  
Listen To His Heart;  
For Without Words, In Friendship, All Thoughts, All  
Desires, All Expectations Are Born And Shared,  
With Joy That Is Unacclaimed.  
When You Part From Your Friend, You Grieve Not;  
For That Which You Love Most In Him May Be  
Clearer In His Absence, As The Mountain To The  
Climber Is Clearer From The Plain.  
And Let There Be No Purpose In Friendship Save

The Deepening Of The Spirit.  
For Love That Seeks Aught But The Disclosure Of  
Its Own Mystery Is Not Love But A Net Cast  
Forth: And Only The Unprofitable Is Caught.

And Let Your Best Be For Your Friend.  
If He Must Know The Ebb Of Your Tide, Let Him  
Know Its Flood Also.  
For What Is Your Friend That You Should Seek Him  
With Hours To Kill?  
Seek Him Always With Hours To Live.  
For It Is His To Fill Your Need, But Not Your  
Emptiness.  
And In The Sweetness Of Friendship Let There Be  
Laughter, And Sharing Of Pleasures.  
For In The Dew Of Little Things The Heart Finds Its  
Morning And Is Refreshed.

- Kahlil Gabran

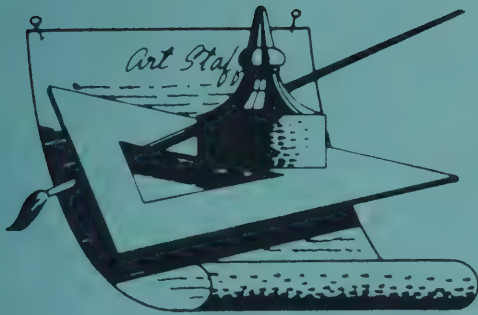
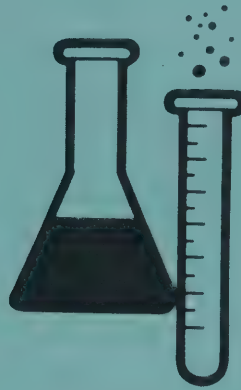
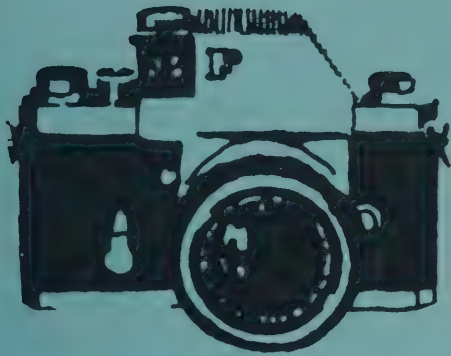


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ORGANIZATIONS









## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Hey, What's your problem? Come Tuesday night at 7PM to Science 107 and tell us. We want input from YOU! This was the moto for the 1986-1987 Student Association. Lead by Pres. Brian Donahue, V.P. John Brady, Treas. Mike "Catman" Catamatory, and Sec. Diane Bergeron, it is a student run organization which bands students together and communicates their wants and ideas to the administration. This year's goals were to increase communication of both student leaders to students and administration to students. Orange CAC posters were the means of communication.

A dorm unity committee was created to increase communication between dorm leaders. The SA attempted to unify and merge all aspects of campus life. Probably the biggest change in the SA was Proposal #1. This was organized by Pat Gallivan and his committee. After months of research, this committee brought forth a revision of the SA cabinet. Both the SA and general student body passed the proposal and in the next academic year it will be implemented.

Brian Donahue will continue to improve the SA with his new group of leaders. Though the moto may change slightly the same meaning will be conveyed.

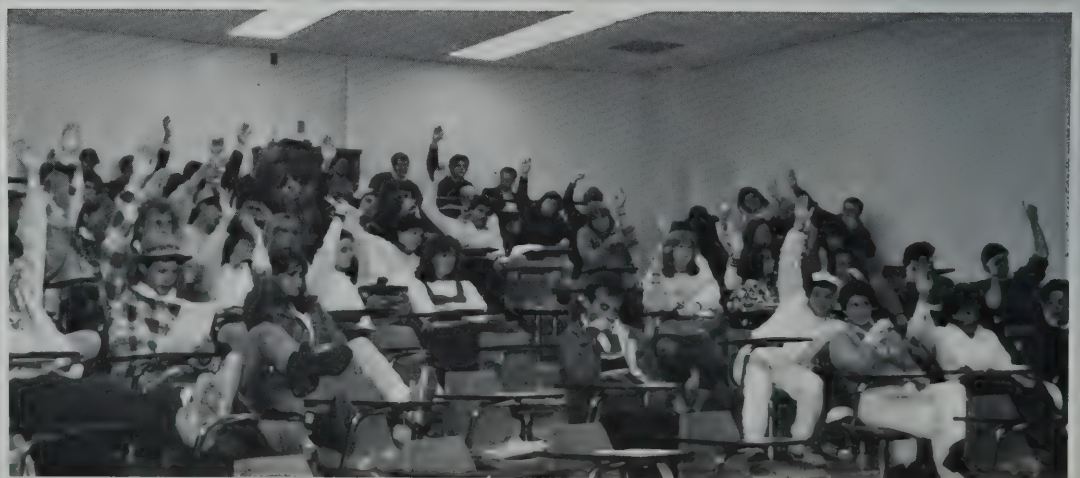
HEY, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU!!!!!!



S.A. Executive Board



S.A. Cabinet





# CLASS OFFICERS



Freshman: Treas - Cynthia Dursi, VP - Deb Rogers, Sec - Kate Lamarche, Pres - Bob Fletcher



Sophomore: Treas - Mike Leone, VP - Tom McCarthy, Sec - Nancy Sokolosky, Pres - Rick Cote



Junior: Pres - Steve Creamer, Treas - Dan Hanagan, Sec - Gina Dancellare, VP - Jim Stevenson



Senior: Treas - Mark Davitt, Pres - Rich Mulry, Sec - Patty Collins, VP - Eugene McLean





## VOLUNTEER SERVICES

The Office of Volunteer Services provided many unique opportunities for SMC students to become directly involved with the surrounding community. Local organizations and St. Mike's students worked together to provide the services that are essential to the welfare of our area. By volunteering just 2-5 hours a week, the SMC volunteers made a difference. Moreover, they gained valuable experience, extended their education beyond the classroom, and had fun while helping others.

86-87 Volunteer options:

Adult Basic Education

Burlington Crisis Pregnancy Services

Burlington Emergency Shelter

Champlain Valley on Aging

Chittenden County Correctional Center

Girl Scout Leaders

King Street Area Youth Program

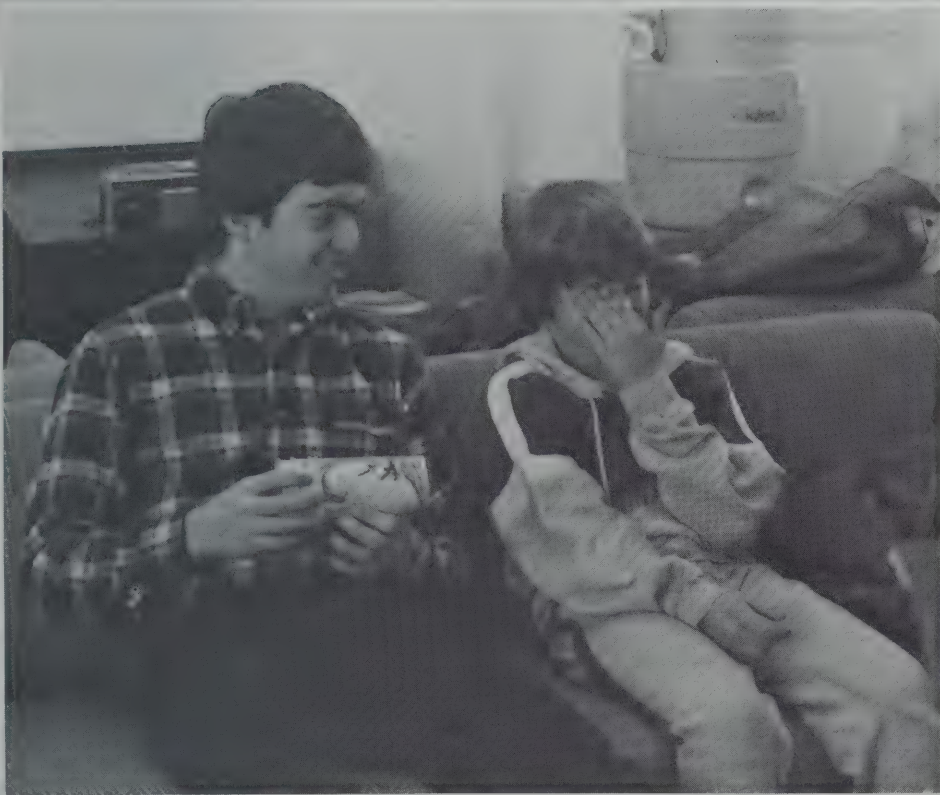
Parents Anonymous Nurturing Program

Peace and Justice Center





Big Brother  
-  
Big Sister

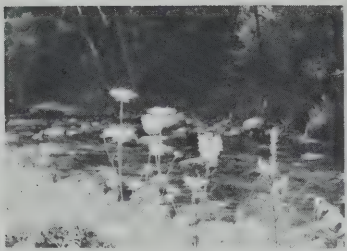


There is a program on this campus that allows people, who other wise would only see professors (you know that group of people always carrying a bundle of papers) and students, to be exposed to a whole new group of people. Little people with totally different views of the world than either of the first two categories mentioned. They can be seen brightening up the campus population going to and from the dorms, Ross Sports Center, and most typically SAGA.

It is a very special breed of student who takes the time to enrich and be enriched by little kids, who are in need of a little extra attention, or maybe just a friend. Whether we have actively participated in this organization or not, it is responsible for making many persons lives a little fuller.



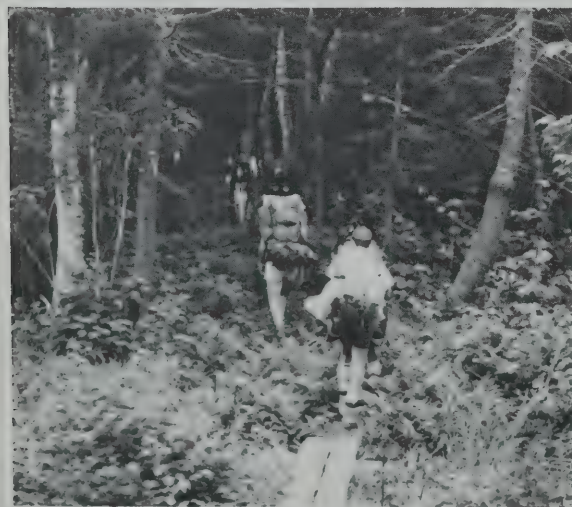
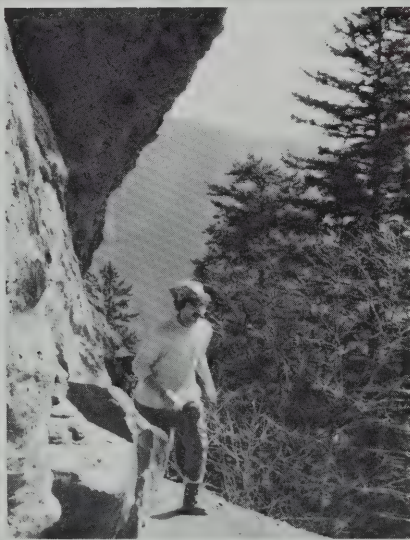
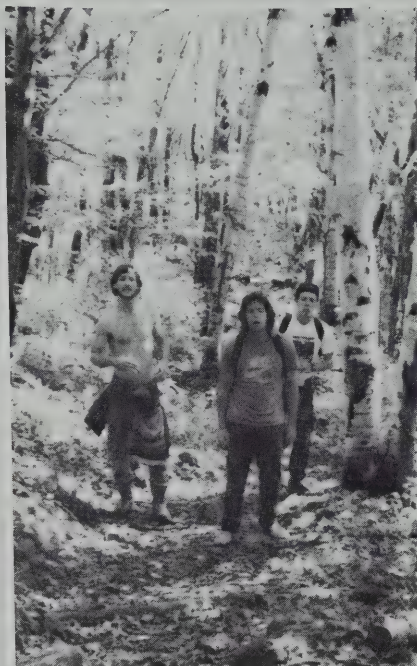




## OUTING CLUB

First, there was a mountain. In nineteen eighty seven, the Saint Michael's Outing Club went further and higher than ever before. A year of camping, hiking, and skiing was highlighted by a twenty-five member excursion to The Great Smokey Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. Other trips included those to the Adirondack Mountains of New York, The White Mountains of New Hampshire, and Vermont's own Green Mountains.

The Saint Michael's Outing Club is dedicated to the preservation of the physical and spiritual strengths of it's members through extensive interaction with the natural elements.











## DEFENDER



*Scene:* Defender office, editors discussing their year:

The Defender's executive editor resigned in September "due to physical and mental stress." Junior Deborah Gavron took over and helped the Defender staff through an eventful year. The staff consisted of a few veterans leading a group of younger, promising writers. Mrs. Mary Kerr was moderator this year supporting the staff with her 35 years of journalism experience.

Major issues, including athletics and the security system were covered this year. Writers battled the alcohol policy but lost "due to physical and mental stress" quipped the editors. Editorial page editor, George Snell '87, commented on how the Defender did a good job covering crime this year. Managing editors, Steve Costello '87 and Dave Davoren '87 were pleased about the new computer system and laser printer, which "made the whole process extremely efficient."

The Defender survey in November got rave reviews and Costello reported that the Defender received the biggest response of letters to the editors this year. Op-ed was informative and is an important part of the newspaper, in which students voiced their opinions. Also, Zippy the Pin head was a Defender favorite this year.





# THE RAT



Feel like an action packed game of Foozball? How about watching "Moonlighting" on a wide screen television? Or better yet how about a nice, frosty mug of cold beer? The place to go for all these things and more is The Rathskellar.

Affectionately called the Rat (as in I'm having a Rat attack), the campus pad is the place to go when you want to relax with your BUDDIES after the LITE of day is gone.

This year the Rathskellar sponsored many local bands and had them play in the bar for the students enjoyment. Some of the artists that appeared included Screaming Broccoli, The Hollywood Indians, Mr. Elephant, and Doug Ross.

Behind the scenes (and the bar) were Rat managers John Currie, Dan Lagan, Mary Woodward, and Gerard McGuniess.







## STUDENT ADMISSIONS ASSOCIATION

The Student Admissions Association is composed of over 100 St. Michael's students. These students working with the Admissions Office are often the first real students that prospective freshmen meet.

The SAA gives tours, hosts day visits, and overnights, organizes and executes an open house in the fall, represents St. Mike's at their hometown highschools, work a phone-a-thon for those incoming freshmen.

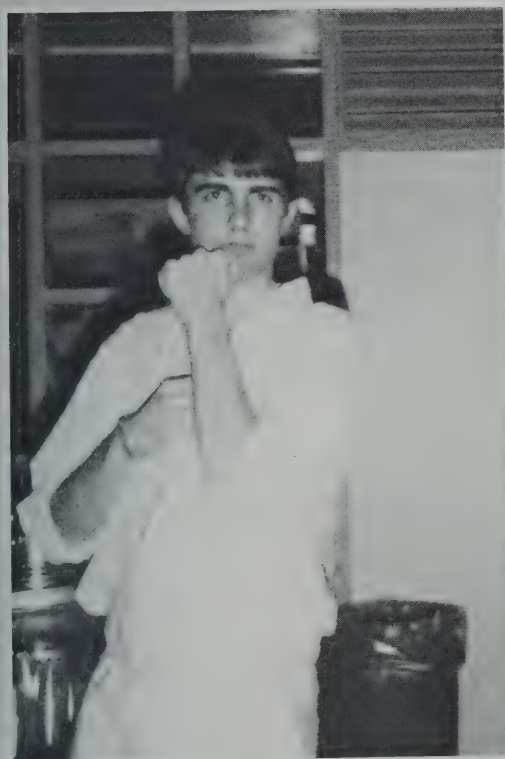
More than all of this, they are the student representatives for our college. They are responsible for a large portion of Saint Michael's public relations.

This up and coming organization is full of enthusiastic, and high spirited students who make fine representatives of our school.





# BACCHUS



"Hey, where are you going?"  
 "To the BACCHUS FUN RUN - it starts in 1/2 hour."  
 "A Fun Run? You're going to torture yourself for an hour? What's so fun about sweating?"  
 "It's a great way to get in shape, a good study break, and BACCHUS is sponsoring the event."  
 "BACCHUS, isn't that an anti-drinking organization?"  
 "No! BACCHUS is a nationwide organization which is *not* anti-alcohol. The members recognize the important and positive role alcohol has played in social and religious activities. The group promotes responsible use of alcohol beverages, it doesn't boycott the drinking scene."  
 "Didn't they run an alcohol awareness week or something like that?"  
 "Yes, they observed National Alcohol Awareness Week in November. They also had a ferry ride on Lake Champlain, arranged a trip to a Harvard football game, and a sleigh ride. They also ran a mocktail bar at several of the dances and during Spring Weekend. BACCHUS also showed, 'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory,' and a Monty Python Film Festival."  
 "I remember the mocktail bars, they were pretty good. But I still don't see what's in it for me."

THINK ABOUT IT!

Boosting Alcohol Conscious Concerning the Health of University Students.



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## Stock Exchange Issues

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Vol.	Last	Chg.
2,226.9	2226.9	
257.35	257.35	
206.67	206.67	
870.50	870.50	

#### P. Index

Vol.	Last	Chg.
42.59	338.12	342.08 + 1.14
37.42	233.55	236.12 + 1.71
10.25	108.62	109.55 + 0.44
28.21	27.77	28.01 + 0.09
94.54	290.74	293.98 + 0.88

#### Active

Vol.	Last	Chg.
6,740,400	69%	+1%
3,575,700	21%	+ 1/2
3,034,900	26%	+ 1/2
3,014,000	21%	- 1/2
2,375,800	1%	+ 1/2
1,736,700	16%	+ 1/2
1,713,100	17	-1%
1,711,000	35%	-1%
1,695,400	14%	- 1/2
1,658,800	23	- 1/2
1,561,700	5%	+ 1/2
1,509,700	47%	+2 1/2
1,361,400	5%	+ 1/2
1,337,900	7%	- 1/2
1,234,300	16	- 1/2

The Business Club continued this year with the enthusiasm of close to fifty members. Students from all majors participate in a simulation investment game. Each investor is allotted fifty thousand dollars to buy and sell commodities on the NYSE.

In the course of the year, the club and its coordinators, Pres. - Jane Carton, V.P. - Rob Abbott, and Treas. - Mark Davitt, provided support services in the form of specialist speakers. The club prepares its members for the cut-throat realities of the stock trading world.

#### Vol. Comparisons

Vol.	Last	Chg.
482,400	11-14	+ 1/2
417,200	42%	+ 1/2
313,700	40%	+ 1/2
254,400	14%	+ 1/2
228,300	18%	+ 1/2
216,300	7	+ 1/2

### WEDNESDAY

#### Over-the-Nasdaq

Index	Chg.
Composite	421.9
Indust	453.7
NAS Comp	180.3
NAS Inds	173.1

#### Market

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
Total issues		
New highs		
Total sales		

#### Most

Home	Volume
egale	2,458,100
usd	1,442,100
lacr	1,442,200
ac	1,399,200
nk s	1,357,200
nk s	1,303,200
nk s	1,250,200
nk s	1,089,200
nk s	1,086,200
nk s	1,055,200

#### Change

Vol.	Last	Chg.
482,400	11-14	+ 1/2
417,200	42%	+ 1/2
313,700	40%	+ 1/2
254,400	14%	+ 1/2
228,300	18%	+ 1/2
216,300	7	+ 1/2



After a slow start, the members of the Philosophy Club spent the year doing what they do best . . . talking. Spontaneity is the key phrase with this group - there is no limit to the topics on which they speculate. Because of the casual atmosphere of the meetings, the members tend to see themselves as "anarchists at heart."

"Cognito ergo sum." (I think therefore I am.)

"No love, no friendship can ever cross the path of our destiny without leaving some mark upon it forever."

- Mauriac

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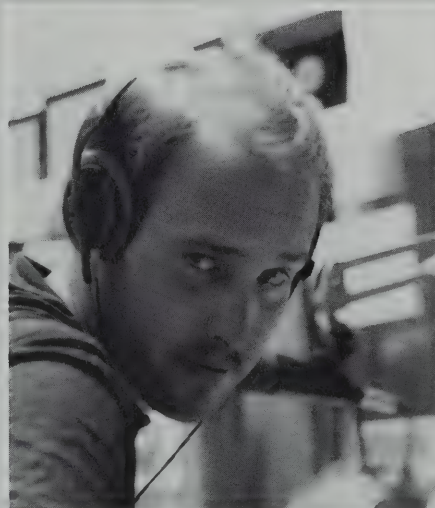
The Political Science Club (formerly known as the Law Club) is an organization on campus where people who are interested in political issues can join together.

Headed by Morgan Gray, the goal of the club is to promote an awareness of social and political issues on campus and to provide an environment for discourse on these issues. Small offshoots of this club are the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs.



WWPV

# ONION RIVER REVIEW



The Onion River Review, St. Michael's Literary magazine, features students' artwork, poetry, fiction, and photography. Marie Lane and Sean Reagan were this year's editors and Dr. Will MARquess moderated.



Purple Chuck Taylors loft  
A weathered Hacky-sack  
High into the Tennessee air  
Lost, for a moment, in the  
dense pines.  
There is no tree line this far  
South, but I sense how high I  
am.  
New England's peak  
So different,  
Windswept rock, treeless gusts  
of cold. Washington boasts  
At least a death a year,  
But here, six-thousand feet  
Above the sea, the sun  
Falls to the ground  
As often as the Hacky-sack.

Mark Joyce



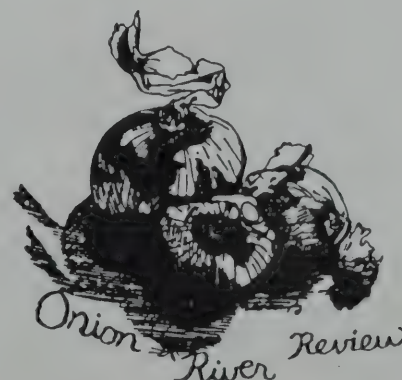
Rock and Roll music is alive and well at WWPV (88.7 FM). The only difference is that it's now in stereo. At the start of the 1986 school year 'PV flipped the switch and went from the mono to stereo sound. To celebrate the station held a party with the local band *The Cuts* and invited all to attend.

Rock and Roll isn't all that 'PV has to offer. The station won the Associated Press award for best college news program. Every Monday thru Thursday from five to five-thirty the listener can catch the Drive Time News. The news is written, produced, and directed by SMC students.

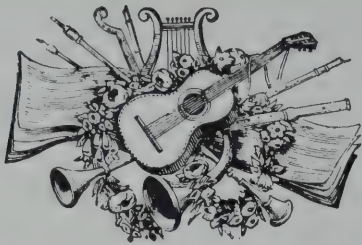
This academic year the station continued to offer its jazz, folk, blues, and alternative music shows. But 'PV hasn't forgotten its rock and roll roots with shows playing all morning and all night.

This year's E-Board members included Station Manager Mike Luoma, Program Directors George Snell and Pat Johnston, Music Director Jack Murphy, Production Manager Scott Esmond, Internal Communication and Public Relations Director Craig Weber, and Business Manager Keith Luf.

WWPV is on its way to becoming the ROCK of the Champlain Valley.







## WIND & JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Do you think twice? Four hours total is very long to practice a musical instrument? It is if you are in the Wind and Jazz Ensemble. These talented Saint Michael's musicians rehearse every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 at McCarthy Arts Center in preparation for tours and concerts.

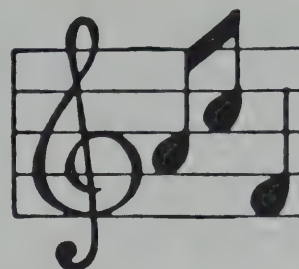
Each year the Ensemble travels to major cities where St. Mike's alumni reside for special concert performances. This year the cities of Pittsfield MA, Boston MA, and Hartford were the lucky recipients of our musicians.

Of all of the concerts the group performs, the most successful takes place both Alumni Weekend and Parents Weekend, these concerts also have the greatest turnout. Congratulations to the 1986-87 Wind and Jazz Ensemble for having the largest group ever - keep up the good work.





## CHORALE



The 1986 - 87 Saint Michael's Choral had a very busy first semester. It started with the annual picnic at St. Anne's Shrine in Isle la Motte, Vermont. From there the group performed an outstanding Homecoming Concert towards the end of September. Topping that concert, a short trip was taken to Ottawa, Canada. In December, the chorale group performed their own Christmas concert in the chapel, singing Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and Mozart's Gloria.

"How Wonderful Is  
The Human Voice!-It  
Is Indeed The Organ  
Of The Soul.

- Longfellow

In the spring, they performed an outstanding concert in Boston, where they traveled for a weekend tour. The semester ended with the Parents Weekend Concert. The Chorale wishes to extend its gratitude to Dr. Tortolano for making it a fun year for all.







## FIRE And RESCUE

It's 3:00 am, suddenly the Founders Rescue alarm goes off. For most of us, we roll over and fall back asleep. But there are those students who don their uniforms and race off to a fire or rescue call.

Responding to 1,365 calls in 1986 alone, this volunteer service takes up quite a bit of time. Each student has been certified and trained for their jobs and are extremely qualified.

This is a non-profit organization. They are not funded by the college nor do they charge payment for any services rendered. Money is raised by fundraisers, such as raffles, and by donations and contributions.

Thanks is in order to these dedicated self-motivated young women and men.





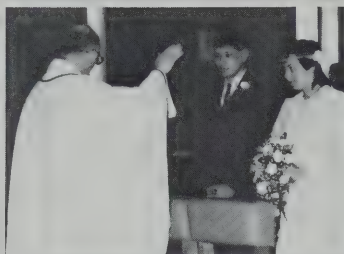
# DRAMA CLUB



November 1986, St. Michael's Drama Club presents John Millington Synge's, *The Playboy of the Western World*. The cast and crew were competing in the American College Theater Festival for the chance to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.. The performances seen at the McCarthy Arts Center were certainly deserving of an award! The cast managed to master a difficult Irish brogue with apparent ease, while the laughs from the audience increased. The play ended with thundering applause, not only for the entire cast but for the excellent direction by Professors Donald and Joanne Rathgeb. Along with the fall production, there were smaller scale performances by the members of the Drama Club; Russ Merrick with a Christmas show - *The Gift of the Magi*, Kathleen Gillis performing an original show called *Gillis and the Freaks of Nature*, and Tim Bergeron with a video show. Congratulations are in order to the Drama Club, the Rathgeb's, set designer James Peterson, the technical crew and the stage crews for their obvious hard work and devotion put into every performance.







## CAMPUS MINISTRY

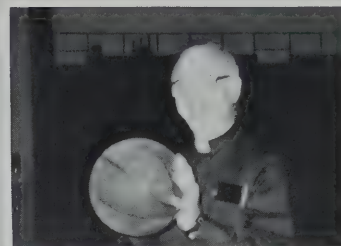
Until this past year one could find Fr. Mike Cronigue in or around his Alliot office, his door open and a steady flow of students in and out. His office still is a hub of activity for students involved in campus ministry, but now his location and title are different. His office has moved to the chapel and his title is now Campus Ministry/ Peace & Justice. "We are trying to establish justice in the Catholic tradition and to have someone on campus who can coordinate efforts," said Fr. Mike. The endeavor is three fold, paying direct service to volunteer programs in the area, developing alternative vacation programs for students wishing to be active (a group of SMC students recently spent a week at the Covenant House in New York City), and promoting consciousness for the problems in the local and state wide area. Our role as Christians and good citizens are the three main objectives of Peace & Justice.

These plans have been implemented by working with other more established committees on campus i.e. Social Awareness, Amnesty International, or by bringing in speakers, or holding symposiums. Fr. Mike's objective is to encourage people to think about what goes on in the world and to become active. Apathy is *NOT* permitted.





## LITURGICAL CHOIRS



Peace & Justice was not the only new addition to Campus Ministry. This year Fr. Dick Myhalyk slid into the director's chair. Hazel eyed Fr. Dick is a natural. He fit right into the position helping students, educating the community in a Christian tradition, and providing the continual support, but Fr. Dick will be most remembered by the KUDOS craze that swept the campus this past fall.

Campus Ministry once again provided social awareness and developed the Christian community. Early in the fall, there was a walk for hunger—the Crop Walk. Fr. Steve Hornat returned to the Covenant with a new batch of seniors to help out. The traditional hunger keg was present throughout the lenten season to raise money and increase awareness of the hunger around us.

Throughout the year campus ministry sponsored retreat weekends and Leap weekends. This is a time to reflect upon yourself and your beliefs. Campus Ministry provides the opportunity to grow in the Catholic tradition.



## LITURGICAL CHOIRS

Acapulco! No, this is not the travel club although on cold winter days we may wish we were. Singing 'Acapulco' is one thing you'll learn if you sing at the morning or evening masses with John Penoyer. Although the goal of leading the congregation in songs to praise God is a serious one, the Liturgical Choirs have a great time doing it.

The liturgical choirs are not just singing groups but are communities. Common goals and commitment as well as friendship make the choirs successful and enjoyable.





## CROWN AND SWORD

The Crown & Sword Society is a St. Michael's service organization. This year was a special year for the Knight's Crown & Sword'ers. 1987 marked their 30th year anniversary.

The members are dedicated to helping out with organizations on campus and serving the community at large. There were 35 members this year as they undertook many projects. This year officers were: President - Russ Aubin, Vice-President - Pat Cushing, Secretary - Kimberly Smith, and Treasurer - Alison Belford. Mr. Richard DiVenere served as moderator.

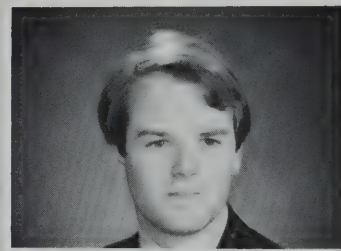
Crown & Sword members can be seen ushering at Mass and at formal events, such as Parents Week-end. A cocktail party is put on every fall at Homecoming welcoming back old members. This year the society was active with the ISP students, and with organizations like the March of Dimes and running a dance marathon in March to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Major fundraisers on campus were the Rent-A-Prof night in November, and the 2nd Halloween Haunted House in October. All proceeds go towards a scholarship fund for students here at St. Mike's.

The culmination of the year took place in the spring when the annual induction dinner was held for new members. At the end of the long fun year, a home-style cooked dinner, open bar, and dancing awaits members at the Dogteam Tavern in Middlebury.







## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



The Knights of Columbus is a service organization for Christian men. The council at St. Michael's College was reopened in September of 1985 by six individuals and the council's membership now exceeds 35. It is an enjoyable and rewarding organization that brings all its members closer to the world around them.

Over the last two years, the SMC Knights have participated in numerous activities. They helped with the Special Olympics, raised money for the Burlington Food Shelter, helped build a chapel at Camp Holy Cross, as well as many other service projects. The Knights of Columbus are a world-wide organization that raises money for the needy around the world.





## AIR FORCE ROTC

The Air Force Reserve Training Corps is an educational program designed to provide students with the opportunity to become an Air Force officer while one completes a bachelor's degree. There are two ways to obtain an Air Force commission—AFROTC four or two year programs.

The four year program allows students to 'try out' AFROTC for one to four semesters without obligation. This time is spent learning about Air Force history and airpower development. The programs last half, called the Professional Officer Course, is competitive. Students are offered courses which cover leadership skills and national defense policy. The two-year program falls under the Professional Officer Course and is extremely competitive.

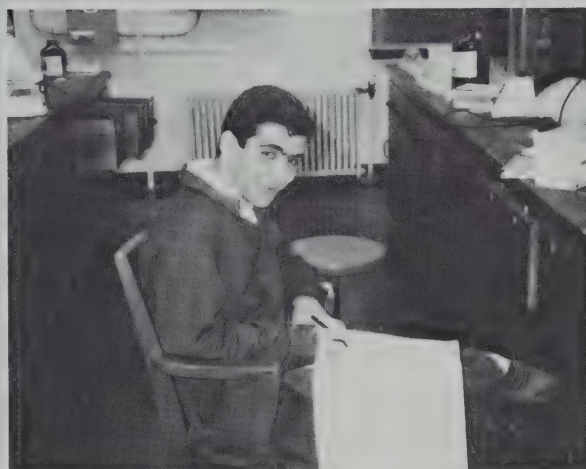
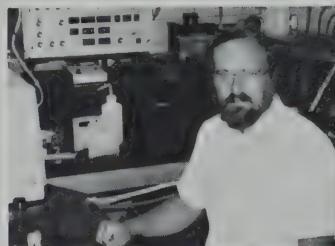
ROTC offers scholarships to high school seniors or graduates who are interested in the field. ROTC incorporates different leadership laboratories and field training. The ROTC offers many rewarding opportunities and has many benefits for all.

Just remember—"Uncle Sam wants You!"





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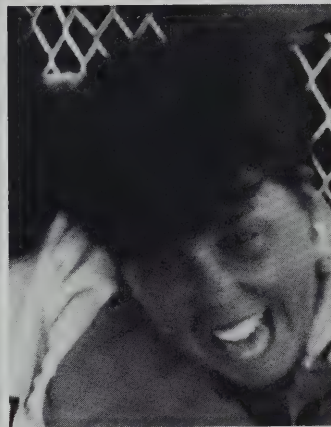




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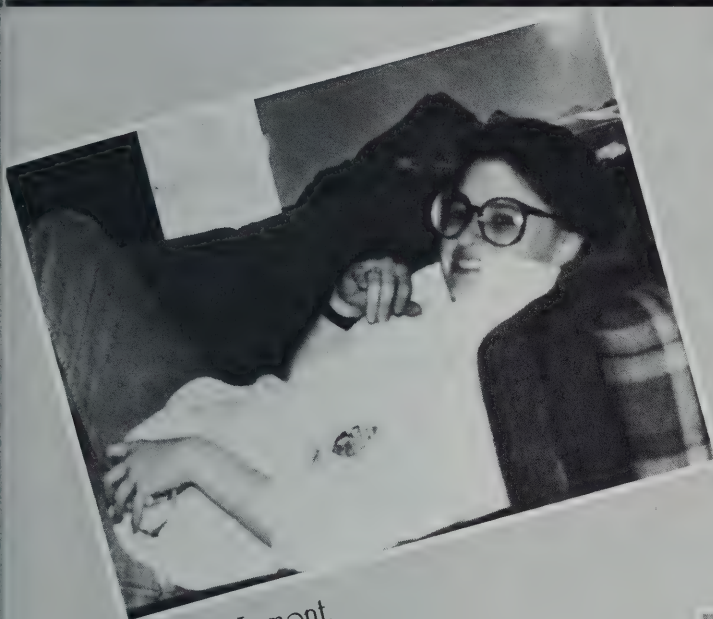
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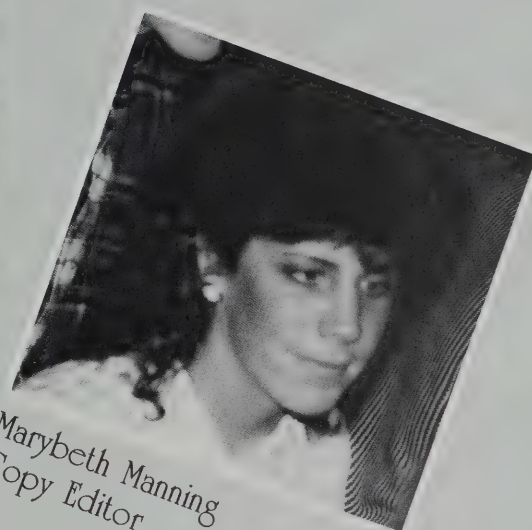




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## PARENTS WEEKEND

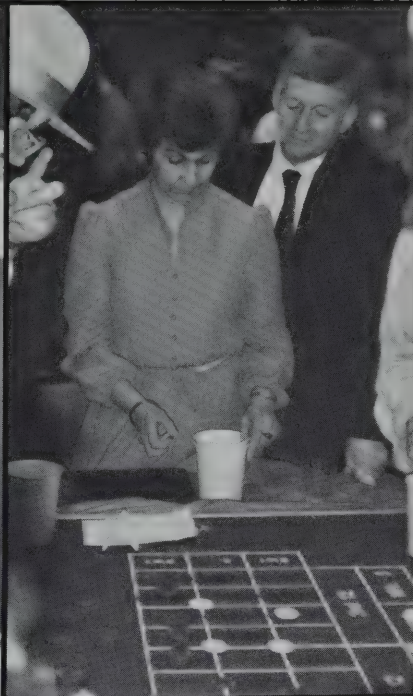
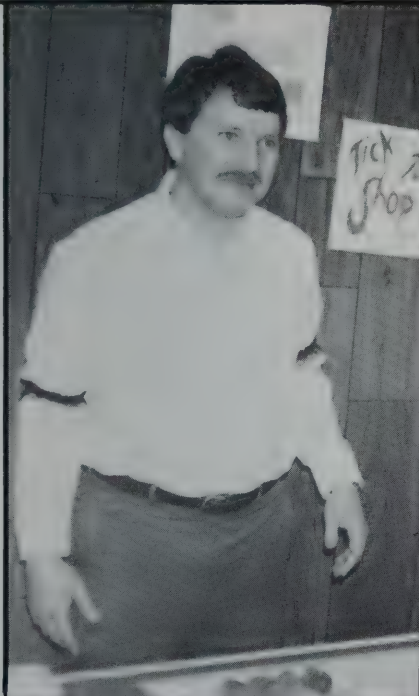
Pages of the calendar turned as the Parents Weekend Committee scurried around organizing the weekend's events. Finally April 3rd arrived and before we knew it, it was the 5th and all over.

Alliot Hall was the first stop for the parents. After registration, they browsed through the Health Fair, and for those who dared, a caricature artist was present.

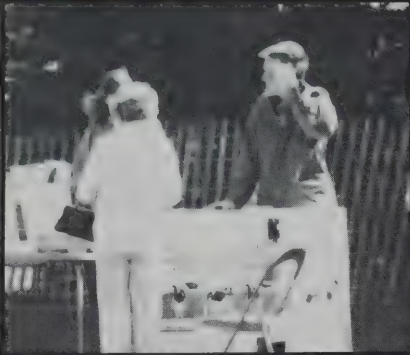
Throughout the weekend, parents were able to sample student talent. They were able to enjoy theatrical performances at both The Good Doctor and the Dining Room.

Musical talent tantalized their ears during the Chorale and Wind & Jazz concerts. A Fire and Rescue demonstration was held, ROTC held an open house as well as WWPV.

The premier event of the weekend was the Presidential Reception held in the New Building. Other exciting events were the Banquet, the North Campus Dance featuring the Trend and the successful Las Vegas Night.





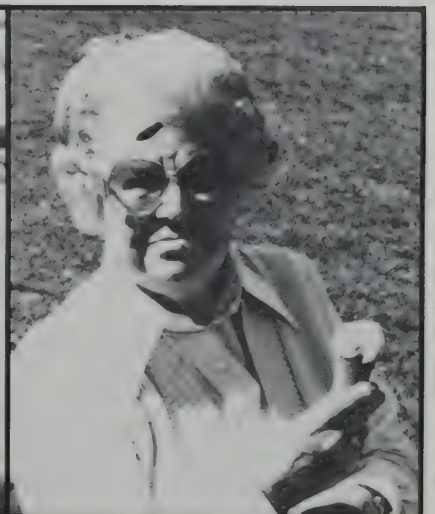
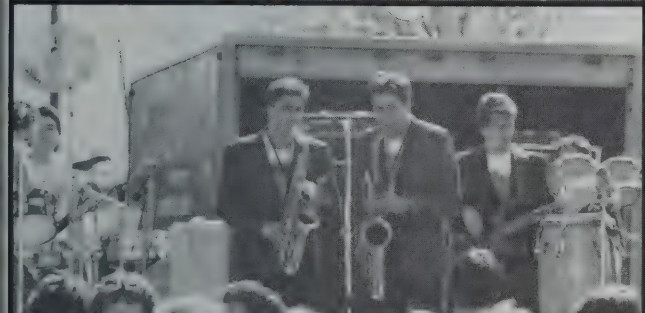
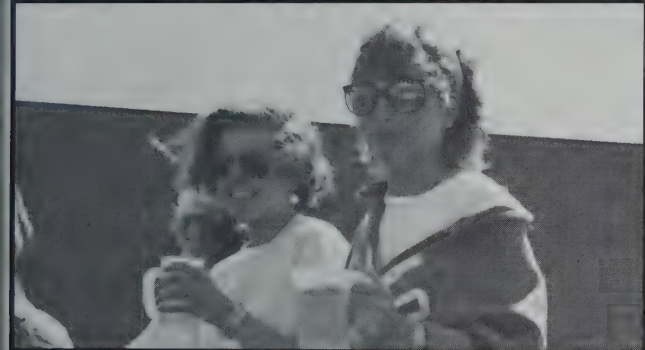




## P-DAY

The beer lines were better;  
but we had to pay.  
Students argued about the band;  
but it was better.  
There was supposed to be a  
trike race; but there wasn't.  
There was a carnival however;  
to entertain the freshmen who  
couldn't drink.  
There was definately a carnival  
on the 300's field.

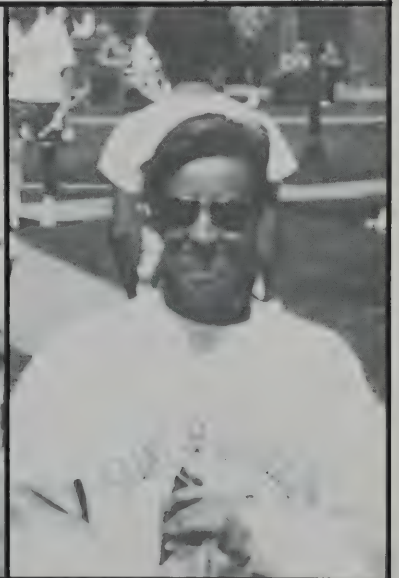
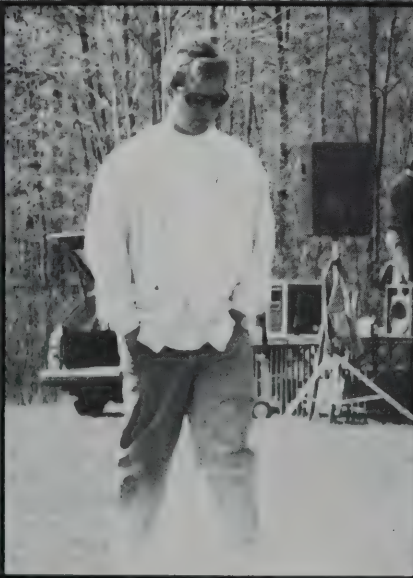
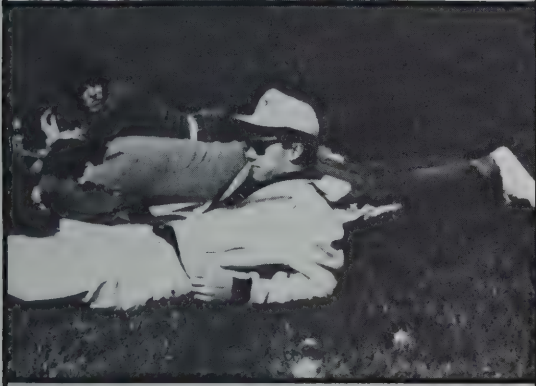
P-Day 1987 (Spring Weekend) brought the end of a Saint Michael's tradition. It was the last (didn't they say that last year) P-Day the campus will ever have. A celebrated event students have treasured every spring at St. Mike's. This year students enjoyed a beautiful day and the sounds of Urban Blight, B. Willie Smith, and Max Creek. But it was confusing to try and figure out if the real P-Day was on the field hockey field or on the 300's field. Many seniors chose to celebrate on their front yard where they could drink and dance at a cheaper rate. Inside the fence, contrary to last year, the crowd did emerge from the beer lines without bruises and broken bones in order to enjoy Pure Pressure Sunday afternoon. But 1987 will go down in history as the last of the P-Days. In years to come students will ask one another. "What was P-Day?" It is too bad they will never know.







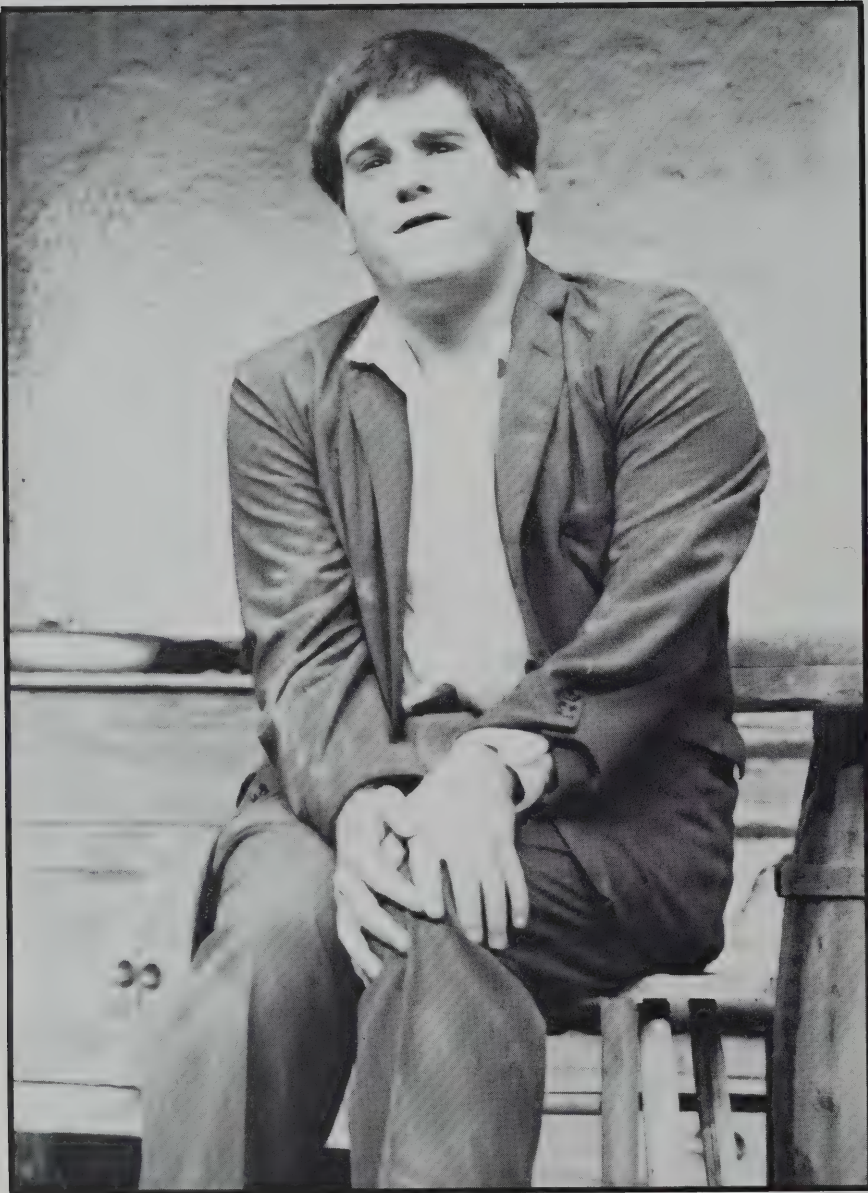






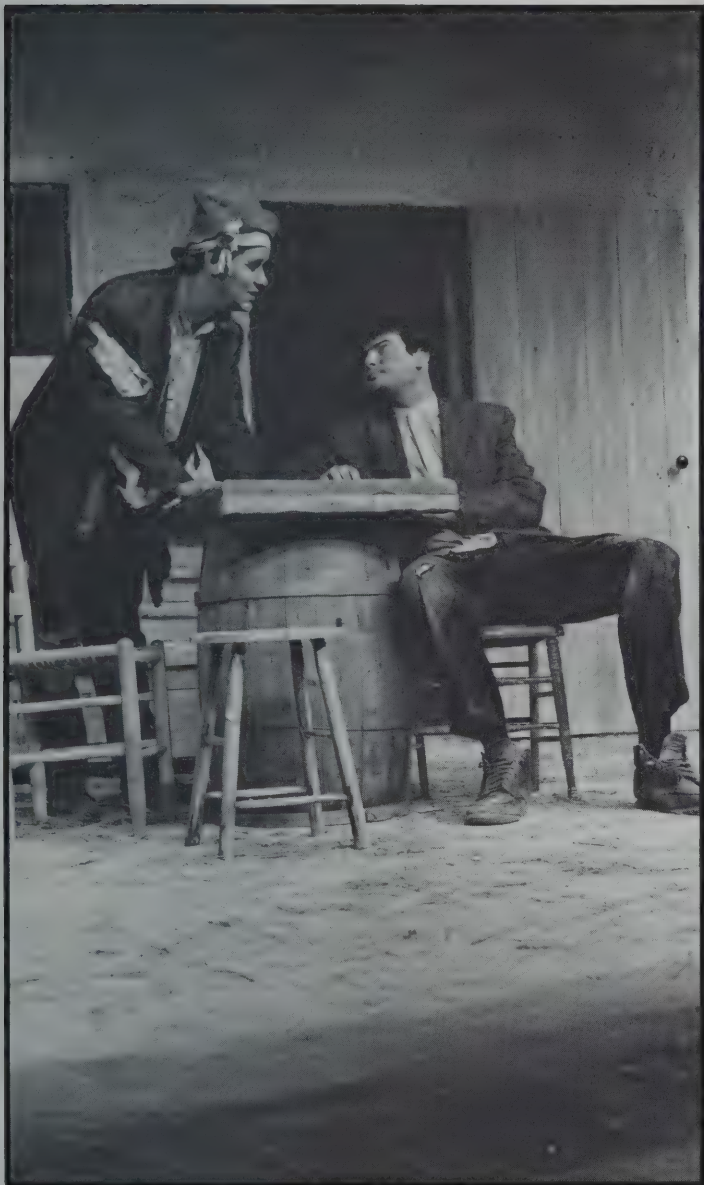
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# WESTERN WORLD."





# COMADRES

COMITÉ DE MADRES Y FAMILIARES DE PRESOS, DESAPARECIDOS Y ASESINADOS POLITICOS DE EL SALVADOR

COMMITTEE OF MOTHERS AND RELATIVES OF POLITICAL PRISONERS, DISAPPEARED AND ASSASSINATED OF EL SALVADOR



GIRA POR NUEVA INGLATERRA  
NEW ENGLAND TOUR  
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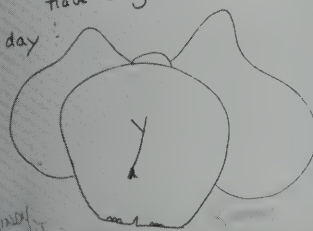
In 1977, a group of El Salvadorian women who had witnessed the death and disappearance of their children, husbands, parents, and neighbors, organized and opened the first human rights. In general, the mothers and their families, these women, many of them, poor few of them, were refused to be killed. With only their courage, energy and imagination to survive, they devoted almost all their political process, investigation into the fate of those who have disappeared and a peaceful dialogue between opposing political forces in their country. Although their work is difficult and dangerous, some of their members have been killed, kidnapped and others have continued to fight for the rights of victims of violence.

"En 1977, un grupo de mujeres salvadoreñas quienes habían presenciado la desaparición de sus hijos, esposos, padres, vecinos y familiares, organizaron los derechos humanos. En general, las 'mujeres' y de sus familiares, estas mujeres, muchas de ellas, pobres algunas, fueron rechazadas a ser asesinadas. Con sólo su coraje, energía e imaginación para sobrevivir, ellas dedicaron casi toda su vida a procesos políticos, investigación sobre los desaparecidos y un diálogo pacífico entre las fuerzas políticas opuestas en su país. Aunque su trabajo es difícil y peligroso, algunas de sus miembros han sido asesinadas, secuestradas y otras han continuado luchando por los derechos de las víctimas de la violencia."

—Mother's Network Memorial Institute, on opening the first annual Human Rights Award to the Comadres, 1984.

Mr Kudo of the year!  
1986!!

Dear Father Kudo,  
Have a good  
day!



PS - This is what happens if you eat too many Kudo's

GISELE  
DOUG  
BILL  
HELENA  
PATRICK  
BRIAN  
MARK  
STEVE  
MIKE  
ALAN  
KEVIN  
CAROL  
ANNE  
TONY

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10<sup>th</sup>  
We shall have to repent  
in this generation, not  
so much for the evil deeds  
of the wicked people but  
for the appalling silence  
of the good people." Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.  
NATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

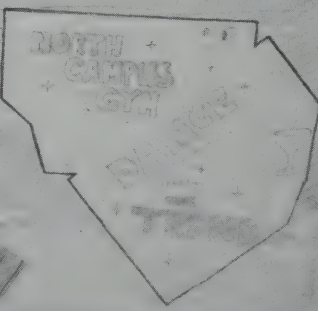


Parents' Weekend



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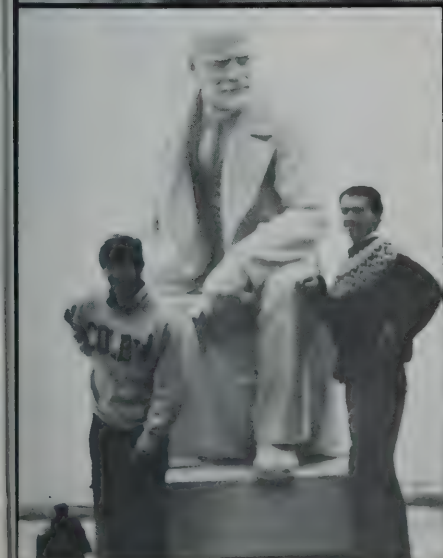
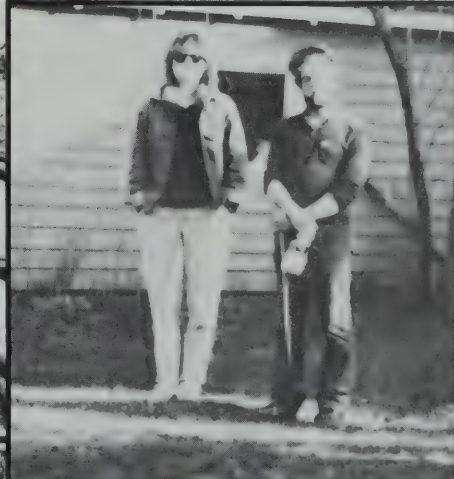
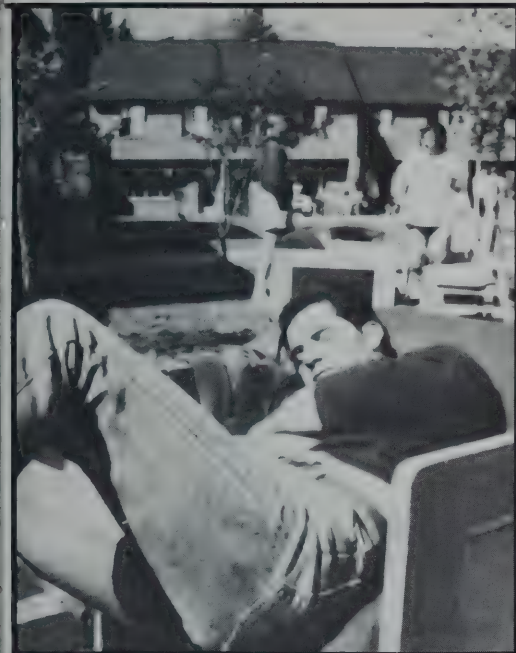


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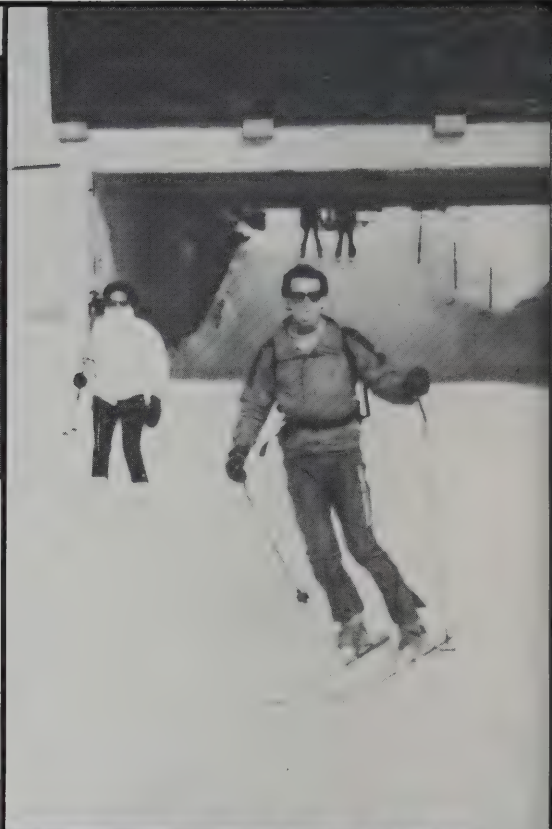
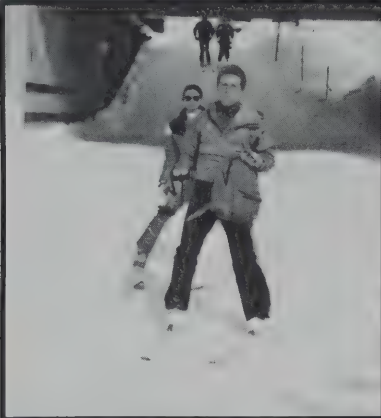




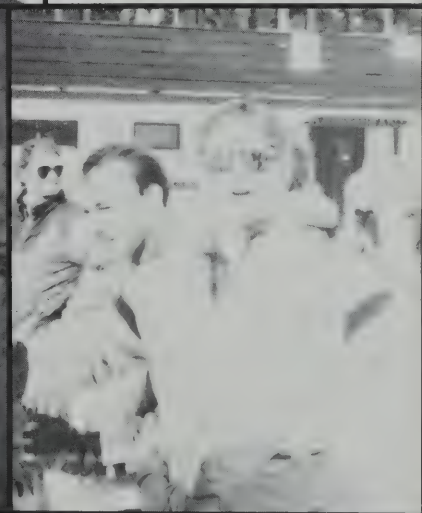
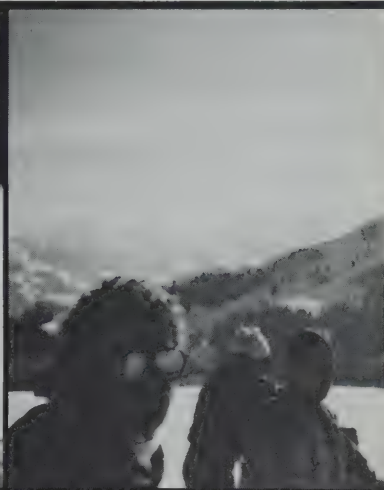




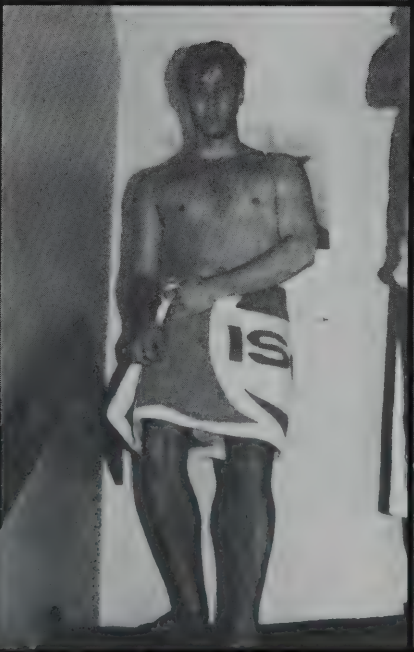
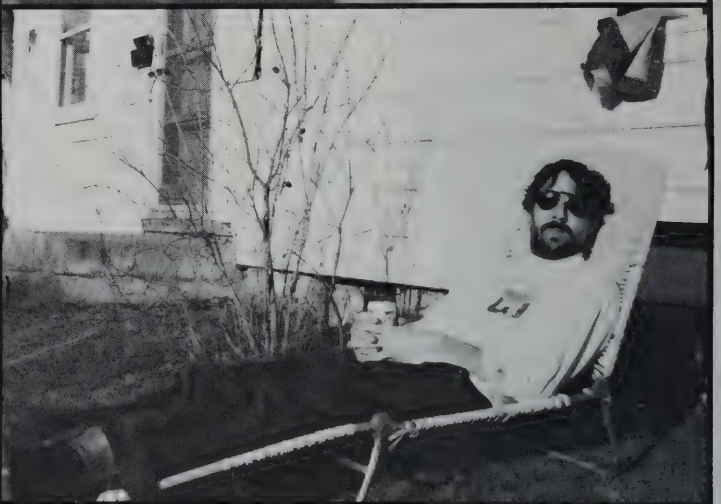
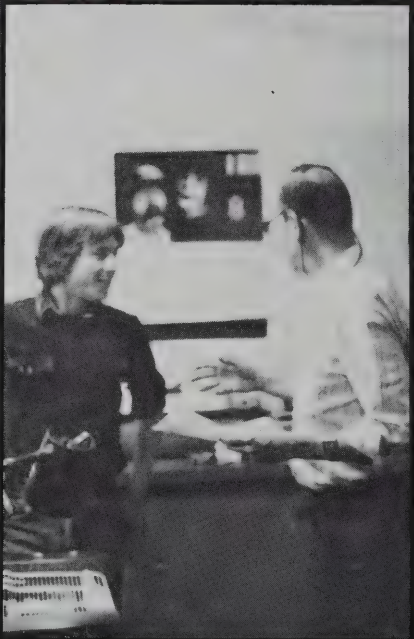
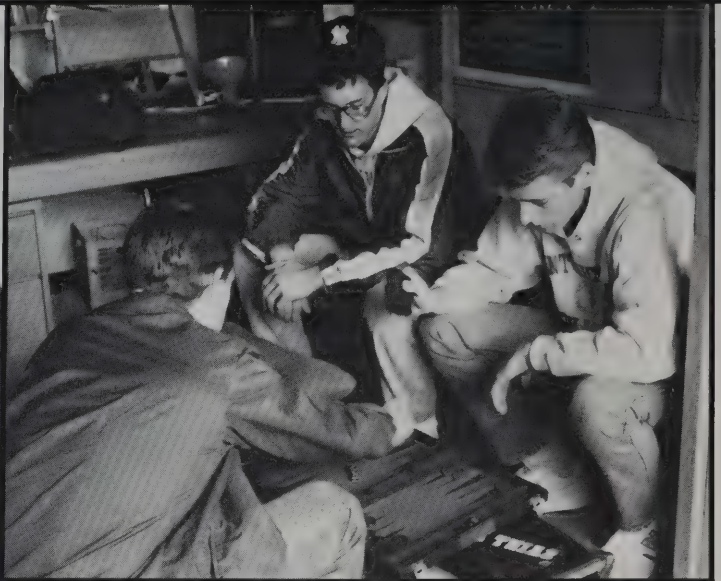
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## MEN'S LACROSSE

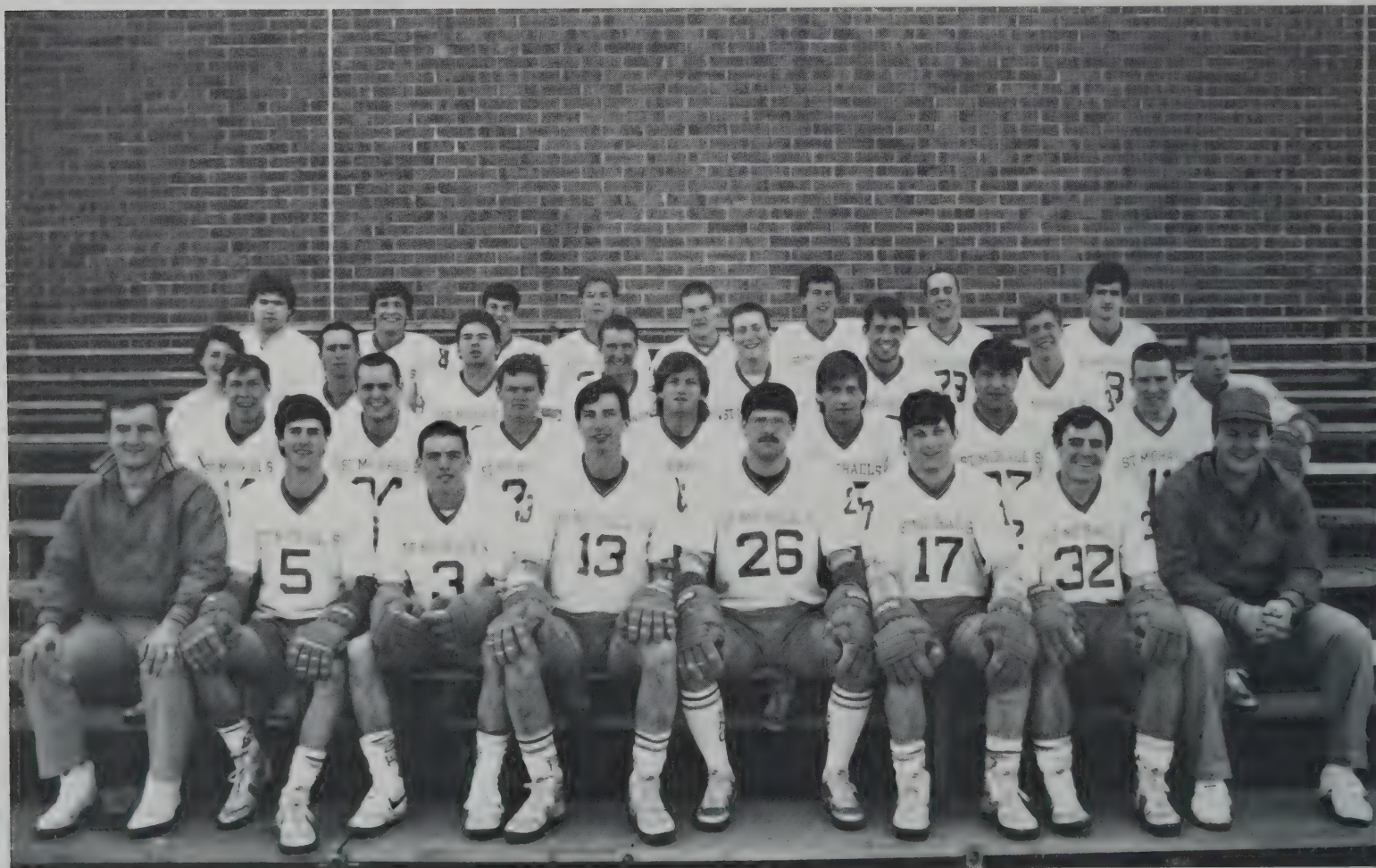
"There is no other way one can be challenged than on the field. The only measure of success is whether or not you are operating at 100%. All of the players understood this and positively responded to the challenge."

- Captain Ray Roch

The men's lacrosse team improved last year's record of 7-3 to finish the 87 season at 9-2. This squad consisted of many talented players. Leading the attack was senior co-captain Ray Roch aided by junior MVP for the second year in a row, Mike Riddell.

Manning the defense was senior co-captain Brian Pietz, assisted by junior Steve Mercik and MIP Mike Carr. Coach Jeff Culkin has brought the lacrosse program a long way and will be missed next year as he is leaving the team. His impact on the program, however, will only aid in its continuing development in the future.

The squad will lose many talented seniors including co-captains Roch and Pietz along with midfielderman Jim McCormik, Mike Petrosillo, and Rob Phelan. However, the team will only improve since recruitment and enthusiasm for the program is on the rise.



Front row: l to r: Head coach Jeff Culkin, Jeff Cashman, Steve Linehan, Ray Roch, Brian Pietz, Gerry Murphy, Kevin Leary, Asst. coach Mike McCulligan. Second row: Mike Riddell, Tom McCarthy, Jim McCormick, Jim Waite, Brian Begos, John Leggat, Kevin Quinlin. Third row: Shannon Dunleavy, James Maher, Steve Mercik, Kevin Morrison, George Finn, John Ross, Mike Carr, Ed Callahan. Fourth row: Greg, Tom Wendt, Andy Kuczo, Dick Kelley, Ray Cormier, Mark McDonough, Steve O'Neil, and Mike Petrisillo.







# WOMEN'S LACROSSE

"With a new coach, never even playing the sport, we had some low expectations. But never the less we came out with a good season."

co-captain Clair Cavanaugh

The women's lacrosse team had a winning season with only four hard losses to Plymouth State and Holy Cross. The attack line was filled with three freshmen who scored half of the seasons goals. This young line brings high expectations for the next year. The defense, made up of mostly sophmores, had a fairly good year as well.

The team will be losing seniors Karen Grimm, who led the defense, and Lisa Kendal, spectacular goalie, to graduation.

Coach Liz Cronin did a fine job with the team and brought the women's lacrosse to a 7 - 4 season.



Front row: l to r: Monica Posse, Rebecca Keene, Patty Porter, Gretchen Stover, Heather Withington, Laurie Liberty, Missy Jessman, Liz Duffy, Diane Slahtosky, Cynthia Dursi. Second row: Coach Liz Cronin, Peg Jerane, Patty Richards, Kathy Schavi, Mary Brouillette, Kate Devers, Maura O'Connell, Sue O'Brian, co-captain Clair Cavanaugh, Karen McNabb, Val Murphy, Liz D'Elia, Lisa Culity, co-captain Lisa Kendall, Coach Karen, and co-captain Karen Grimm.







## RUGBY

"The program has steadily improved over the years with the help of Fr. Brian Ortale and Mike Maher. This season's 'A' team has played together for the last two years. After the third game this was evident as everything came together for the team."

- Club President Dan Lagan

The SMCFC had an impressive 6-2 record and a ninth place ranking in the New England Rugby Union in small college grouping at the end of the season.

Co-captains Sean Seely and John Sweeney, with the help of Club President Dan Lagan, and match secretary Dave Sevigny, led the club to victories over Lyndon State, Vermont Law, and the Killer Bees in the Saint Michael's Tournament.

The club lost to the Alumni during Homecoming Weekend, 8-0, but came back to outscore their opponents in the last five games, 62-8, with strong wins over clubs at North Adams and Middlebury.

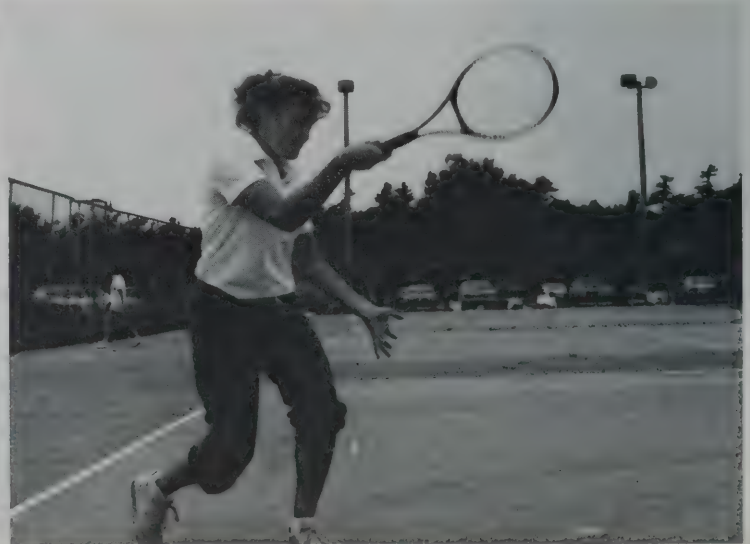
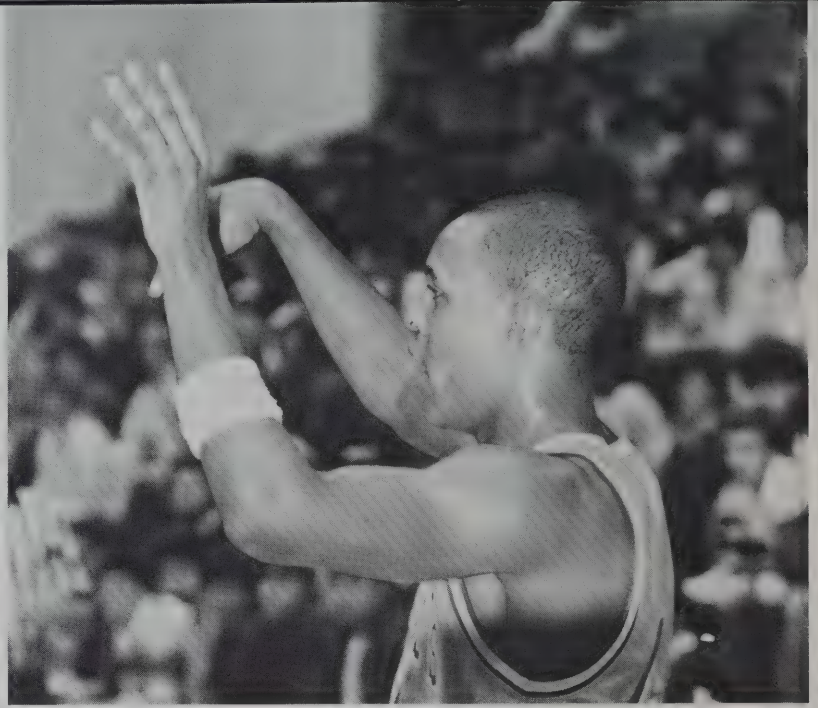
The club will lose seniors Lagan, Sealy, Sweeney, Sevigny, Tom Siano, Jack Koslowski, Dave Davoron, Kevin Stanton, Gerry O'Neil, Jim O'Brien, Dave Sullivan, and Gerard McGuinness. But with a strong nucleus of returning players and a big turnout rate each season, the team should continue to be strong competition against the other New England college clubs.

















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Follow Your Dream . . .

Take One Step At A Time  
And Don't Settle For Less,  
Just Continue To Climb.

Follow Your Dream . . .

If You Stumble, Don't Stop  
And Lose Sight Of Your Goal,  
Press On To The Top . . .

For Only On Top

Can We See The Whole View,  
Can We See What We've Done  
And What We Can Do,

Can We Then Have The Vision  
To Seek Something New . . .

Press On,  
And Follow Your Dream.

- Amanda Bradley

There Is Always Room At The Top!









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I am pleased to notify you that our admissions committee has accepted your application for admission to Saint Michael's College for the semester that begins in September, 1983. I am sure you understand that this acceptance is conditional upon the successful completion of your high school program.

You will be enrolled in a program leading to the Bachelor degree with a concentration to be decided upon later.

We recognize that students often have good reasons for changing concentrations and usually there is no difficulty in doing this.

A deposit of two hundred and fifty dollars will confirm your enrollment at Saint Michael's. Since the deposit is non-refundable, we will not require that you make this commitment until you are certain of your decision. Your space in the class will be guaranteed until May 1st. Please complete the enclosed card, giving your best estimation as to whether you will enroll. Your prompt return of this card would be appreciated.

We look forward to welcoming you to our student body. Until then, we wish you continued success in your personal and educational endeavors. Please do not hesitate to write me if you need further assistance. Congratulations again on your admission.

Sincerely,

*Jerry E. Flanagan*  
Jerry E. Flanagan  
Dean of Admissions

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Enclosure



# DO YOU REMEMBER?

## REALWORLD

1983

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. resume arms limitation talks. A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) begins to become a topic of discussion in the media, and causes panic throughout the population. The United States launches Challenger; first U.S. woman astronaut: Dr. Sally Ride. Combined U.S.-Caribbean forces invade Grenada. Terrorism comes to the attention of the U.S. as a suicide bombing destroys the Marine barracks in Beirut. Apartheid begins to cause controversy in American Universities over the divestment issue. David Bowie resurfaces with a new album and two new videos. Philippine opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino was assassinated. Michael Jackson became one of the hottest new stars with his "Thriller" album. Australia II won the America's Cup Race. A Korean Airlines 747 was shot down by Russian Missiles. In West Germany 200,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators joined hands to protest missile installations. Johnny Carson chose Joan Rivers to be his first permanent guest host.

1984

James Watt, the controversial Secretary of the Interior, resigns. Democratic hopeful Walter Mondale chooses Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, marking the first time a major party has had a woman on the presidential slate. Nightmare McDonald's massacre in San Ysidro, CA. Reagan unveils the Star Wars project, bringing the arms race into outer space. Pierre Elliot Trudeau steps down from the prime ministry of Canada after 16 years. The Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles mark unprecedented pageantry, a Soviet Bloc boycott, and a total of 174 medals for U.S. athletes. Clara Peller became a star with her famous Wendy's line, "Where's the beef?" Vanessa Williams steps down as Miss America after sexually explicit photos shock the U.S.. An IRA attack barely misses killing British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India and inspirational leader of Third World nations, is assassinated outside her home by Sikh extremists. Surgeons in CA, transplant a baboon heart into Baby Fae. Bishop Desmond Tutu receives the Nobel Peace Prize. Ronald Reagan is re-elected by a landslide majority.

1985

Madonna gains superstar status and is the impetus for the "Madonna wanna be" craze. John Walker was arrested as a Russian spy. Mikhail Gorbachev ascends to power in the Soviet Union, following the death of Konstantin Chernenko. Dr. Ruth Westheimer's advice show, "Good Sex", becomes one of the most highest watched cable-TV shows. Bernhard Goetz gains notoriety as the "Subway Vigilante." After 73 years, the Titanic was found. "We are the World" is released to gain funds and awareness for African famine relief. Coke, much to the dismay of its loyal fans, released "new" coke. A TWA airliner is taken hostage in Beirut. "The Wall", a 70ft long glass wall named "the New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial" was dedicated. *The Breakfast Club* is released, causing the first in a string of many "brat pack" movies. Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley, as well as, Bruce Springsteen and Julianne Phillips tie the knot. Three billion people world wide view the Live Aid concert, which featured dynamic performances by U2, Led Zeppelin, David Bowie, The Who, and many more.

1986

The space shuttle Challenger explodes 75 seconds after launch at Cape Canaveral. The Statue of Liberty finally can show off her new face lift. U.S. Naval air forces participate in a bombing raid of Libya. 5 million Americans join Hands across America. Corazon Aquino ascends to power in the Philippines after a relatively non-violent "People's Revolution." Imelda Marcos' shoes total 3,000. The Chernobyl Plant in the Soviet Union sustains an explosion which leaked nuclear substances across Europe. Tuesday night Moonlighting is the newest fad. Another story book wedding in Great Britain: Fergie married Prince Andrew. Max Headroom becomes the world's first computer generated TV talk show host. Haley's comet makes it's round. Democrats gain control of the Senate: Madeline Kunin re-elected to Governor of VT after a challenge from Burlington mayor Bernard Sanders. Eugene Hasenfus is caught as a U.S.-CIA spy in Nicaragua.

1987

The New York Mets defeat the Boston Red Sox in a dynamic World Series. The Giants bring home a Super Bowl win. The Reagan Administration comes under fire following the release of information regarding secret arms deals with Iran and the Contras. *Platoon* generates debate about the Vietnam War. The Boss-Bruce Springsteen releases a 5-record live album. Robert McFarlane, former National Security Advisor, to Reagan, overdoses on valium shortly before testifying about Iranagate. U2, an Irish quartet invades America with *The Joshua Tree*, and a sold out North American tour.

Andy Warhol dies in NY following complications from a gall bladder operation. Former CIA Director William Casey dies of brain cancer. The PTL Club dismisses Tammy and Jim Baker after the evidence of drug/alcohol use and adultery becomes public.



# CAMP ST. MIKE'S

1983

Whispers is still Le Club, Bradshaws is Carpenters, Reuben James is Doolins, NRG is Minerva's, Clancy's is Dugans, Founders was a single sex dorm, Morgan's was Quik Stop, and Purtil with St. Ed's were for males. Quarter drafts became the craze. General Hospital 3:00 weekday afternoons. Sharon McDonnell was president of the SA. The meetsheet was published as we hid our faces. Rumors of a proposed campus consolidation circulate. After-Hours thrive in Preferred Housing. Mary Howley, Kristen Shoenbeck, and Diedre Maffianto introduce the Shuttle bus as a method designed to curtail drunk driving. Chris McLure appointed to resurrect WWPV. Quad Fight. Someones perfume set off Ryan Fire Alarms. WDOT takes over broadcasting for Basketball. Student Association forbidden by President Henry to recognize Rugby.

1984

Tuition begins to go through the annual process of increasing. St. Ed's goes back to the female students. Financial Aid sees severe cuts in rewards. The Lacrosse teams become Varsity sports. Trustees and students consider, and finally approve, co-ed housing. The 6-th man club ceases to exist. Irish Happy Hour at Last Chance. Caroline King stumps and sings for Gary Hart on the SMC Campus. Vinnie D'Angelo is elected Student Association President. Party Policy causes mass hysteria amongst the student body, as petitions are circulated in overwhelming numbers. P-Day was rained out. Bio-Chemistry is added as a new major. Vermont Legislature grapples over drinking age proposal. George Bush, Vice President of the United States, visits SMC. Bishop Desmond Tutu is forced to cancel his engagement at St. Mike's in order to fly to Stockholm to accept his Nobel Peace Prize. The Campaign for Excellence begins, as the administration releases its plans for Campus consolidation. Professor Mark Finch dies. Sue Duprat achieves 100th win as Women's Basketball coach. St. Mike's and UVM boycott downtown bars to protest drinking age.

1985

Due to overcrowding in dorms, lounge areas were used as dorm rooms and Trono House was opened up. Dr. Paul Reiss is chosen to succeed Ed Henry as president of St. Michael's College. *The Partial Observer* hits the newsstands at St. Mike's, causing controversy over its abrupt style, and endorsing a candidate for Student Association President. S.A. recognizes Fire and Rescue. BACCHUS makes its appearance, promoting responsible attitudes toward alcohol use. Tom Hanna is elected S.A. President after last minute challenges by Brain Cummings and Scott Lewis. His committee nominations are voided on a technicality. Founders Hall goes co-ed, and Linehan goes to the guys. Cocaine and Homosexuality are among the controversial subjects covered by *The Defender*. WWPV receives approval to convert to stereo broadcasting. Paul Reiss is inaugurated as 14th President of St. Michael's College; the ceremonies did not boast a large student presence.

FADS

Swatches, Reeboks, Springsteen look, stirrup pants, wanna be's, California wine coolers, Raybans, Moolighting, apathy, Benetton, friendship bracelets, hair bows, crew cuts, Guess, tie dye, ripped jeans, Ben & Jerry's, Maaarvelous, and Church Chat.

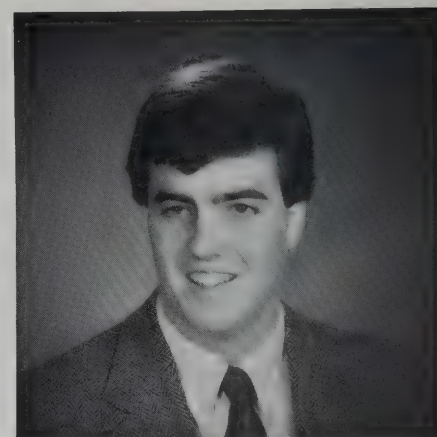
1986

Dr. Gilbert Grady dies after long struggle with cancer. Dith Pran gives personal account of "The Killing Fields." President Riess explains tuition increase to the G.A.. Ramones headline the P-Day festivities; Pandamonium breaks out at the beer lines. Linda Hollingdale goes to Africa. Some seniors lose at Wheel of Room Draw and move off campus. *The Defender* introduces unclassifieds. St. Michael's loses Professor John D. Donoghue. Campus Ministry opens a new door, the Peace and Justice office. Hosai Hyuga gives the commencement speech. Brian Donahue defeats Tom Hanna in the S.A. President contest. No more kegs, Kell and Mahoney's and Bradshaws increase in popularity. Mail room moves to Joyce. Purtil Hall is converted into co-ed.

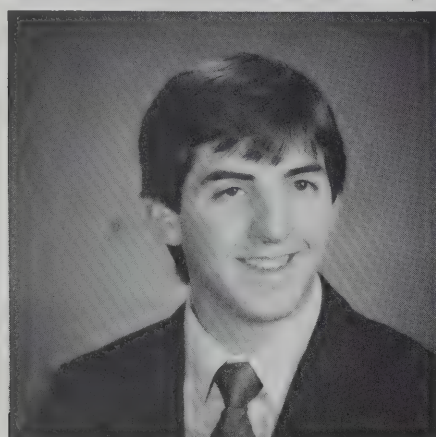
1987

Once again, Tuition goes up! Student begin to ignore the party policy, resulting in many probations being issued to Preferred Housing. Amnesty International sprouts up on campus. New Building opens for classes. WWPV is broadcasting in stereo, and anxiously awaits a new home on south campus. P-Day, Spring Weekend-What ever you want to call it, happened, drawing a sizable crowd, and featuring blow-out performances by B. Willy Smith, Urban Blight, and Max Creek. And yes!, Beer was present on the field. Senioritis begins to creep into the very soul of the class of 1987. SMC cheerleaders win NECCC's. St. Mike's now boasts some talent in the Rock and Roll genre: Big and Tall, Doug Ross, Surgeon General's Warning, and Mr. Elephant gain popularity on campus, and off campus as well. Brian Donajue is re-elected as S.A. President. The Rat discovers the joys of cable TV and a screen TV. The Class of 1987 receives their long awaited diplomas on May 17, 1987 and is unleashed on the world.





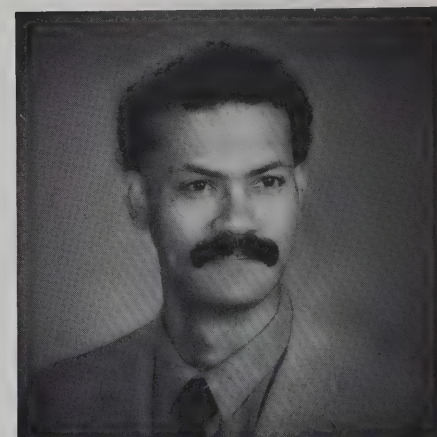
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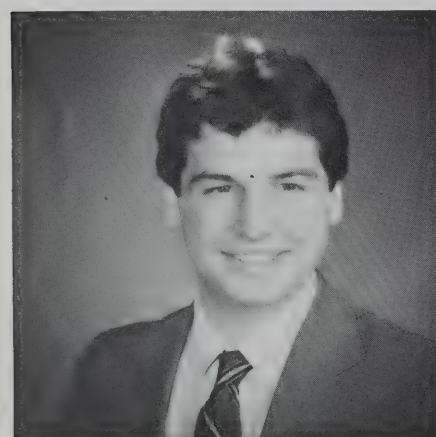
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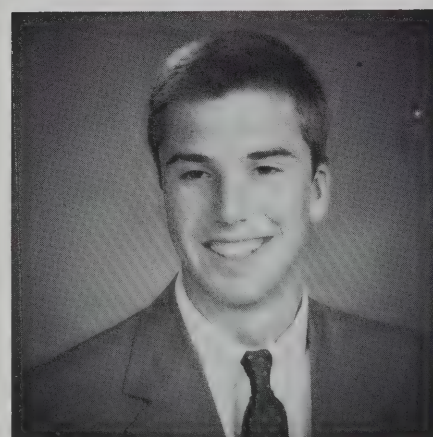
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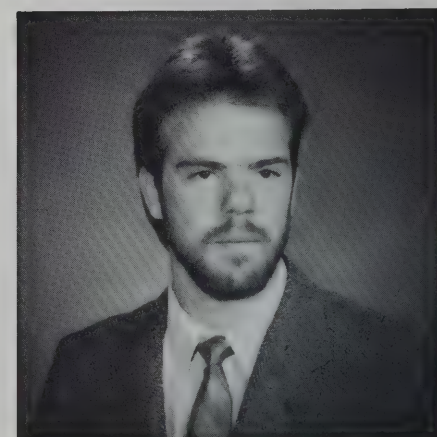
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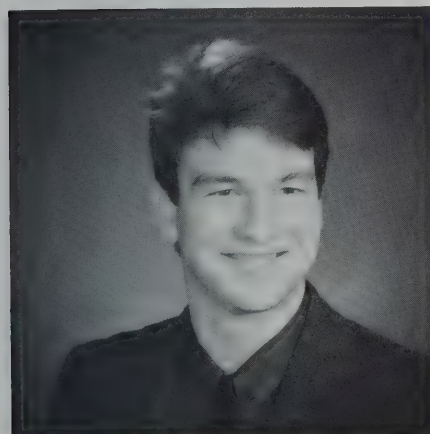
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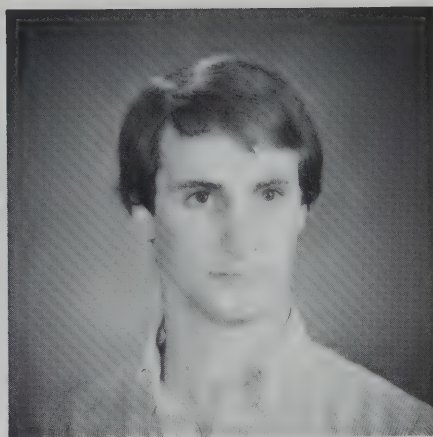


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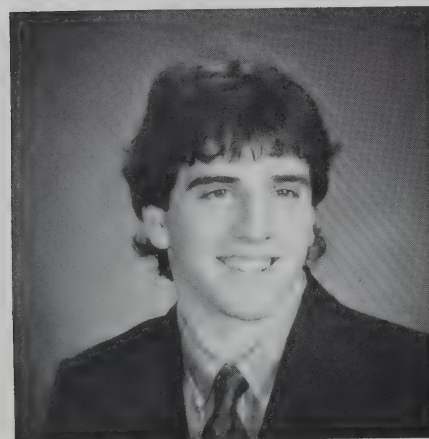
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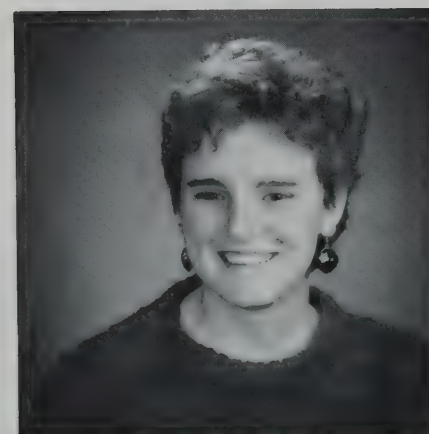
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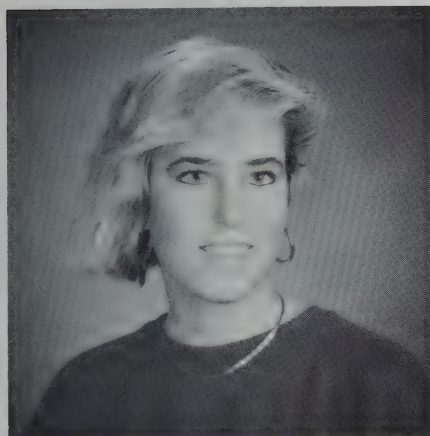
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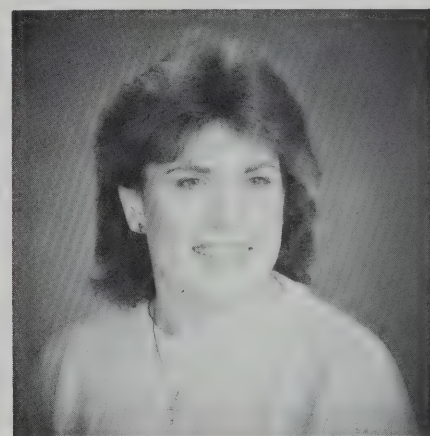
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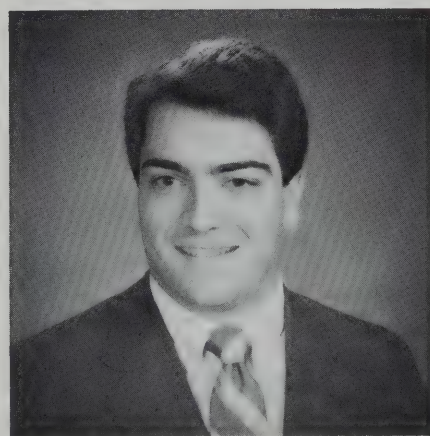
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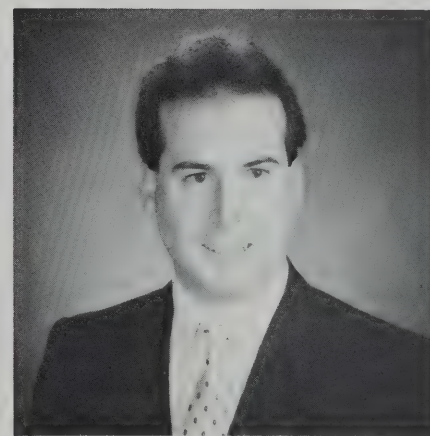
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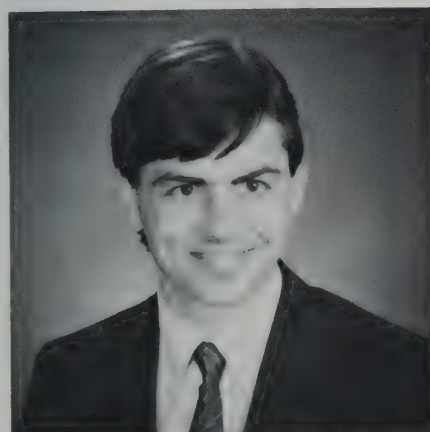
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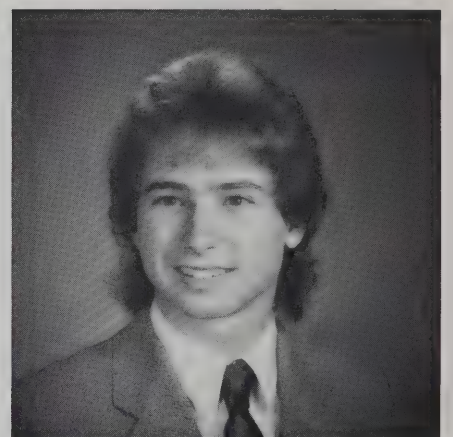
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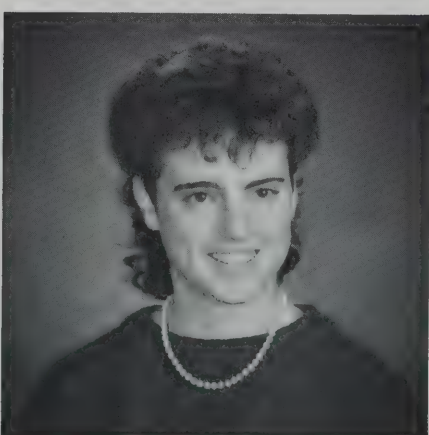
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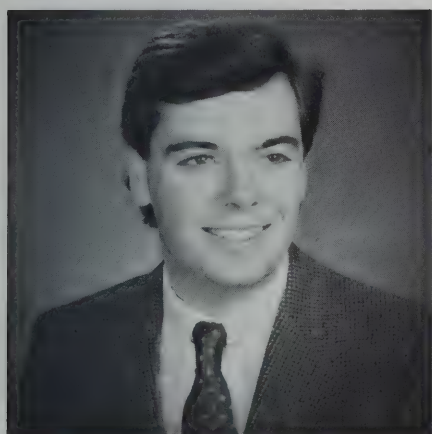
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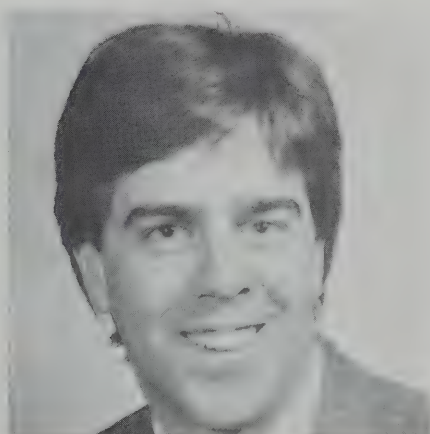
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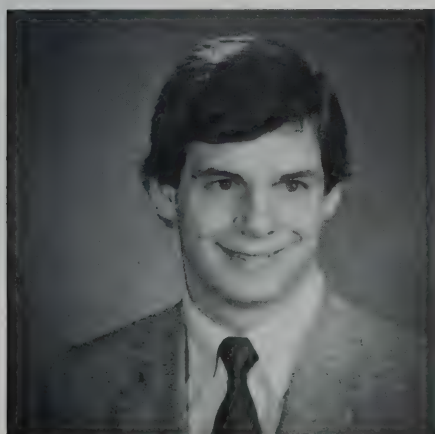
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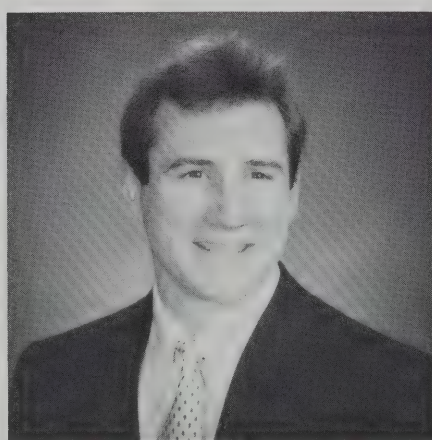
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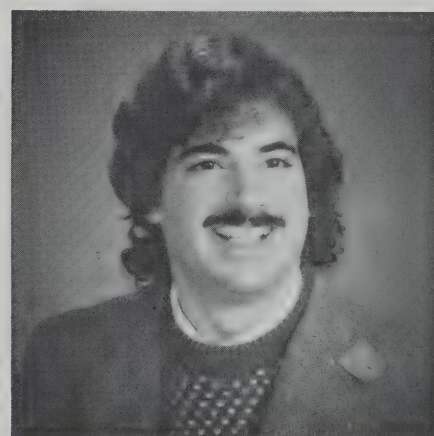
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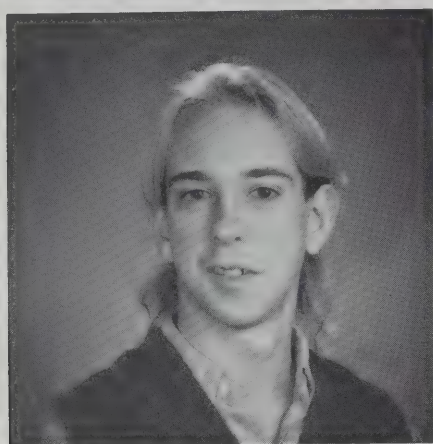


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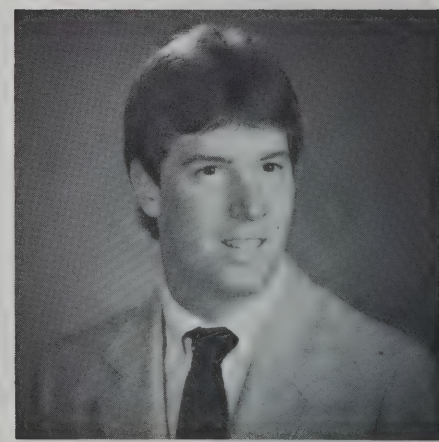
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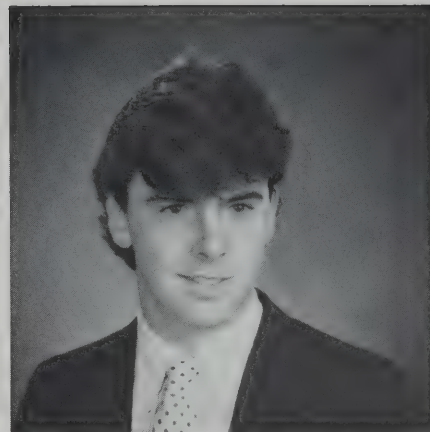




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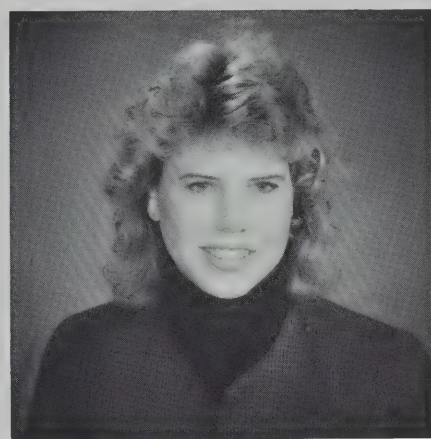
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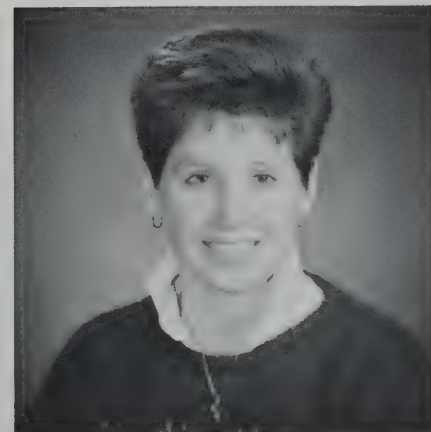
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Can we ever have too much of a good thing?

-Cervantes



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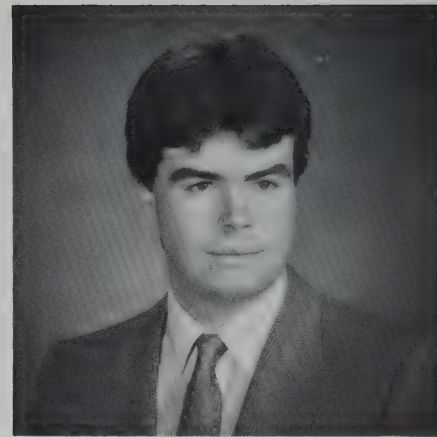




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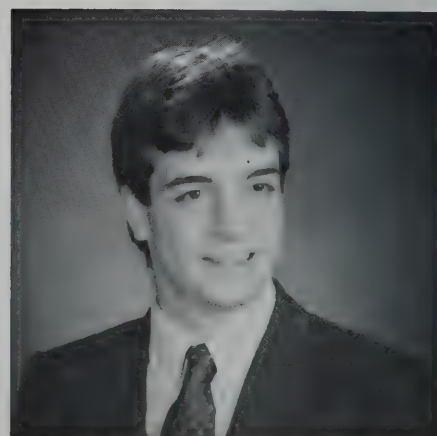
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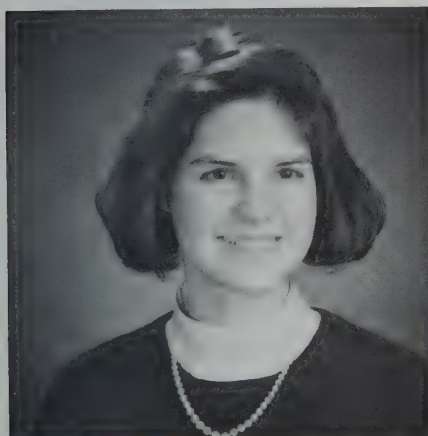
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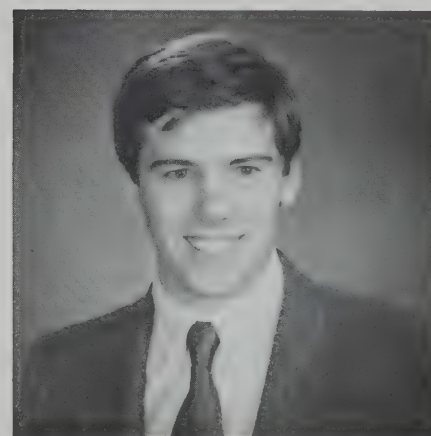
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A light heart  
lives long.  
-Shakespeare



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Pete Berry, Kevin McSweeney, and Brian



Joe Haley





Burt Willey and Nanette Hatch



Marianne Hughes



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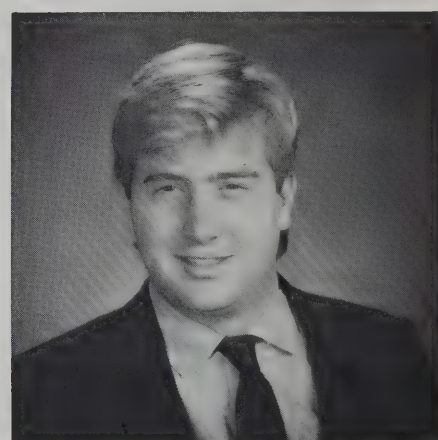
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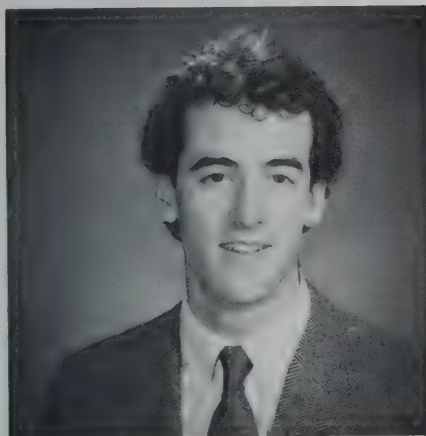
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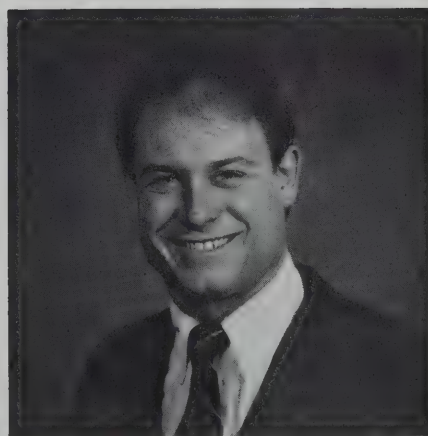
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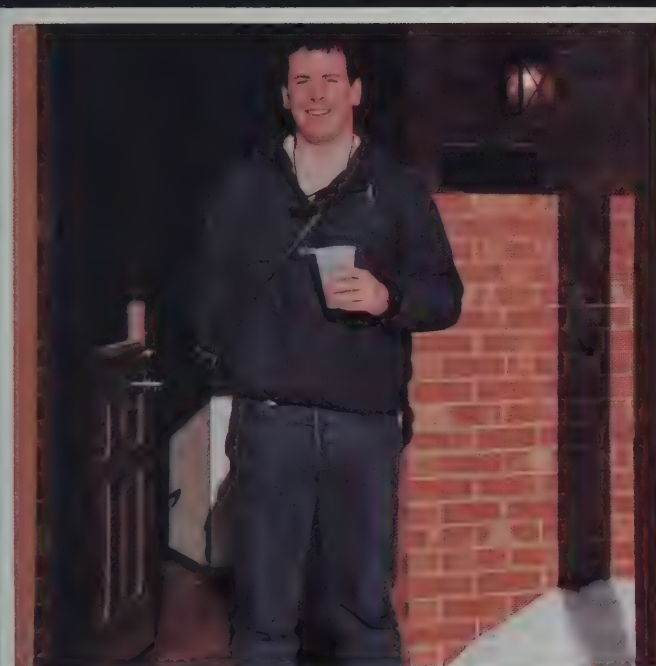




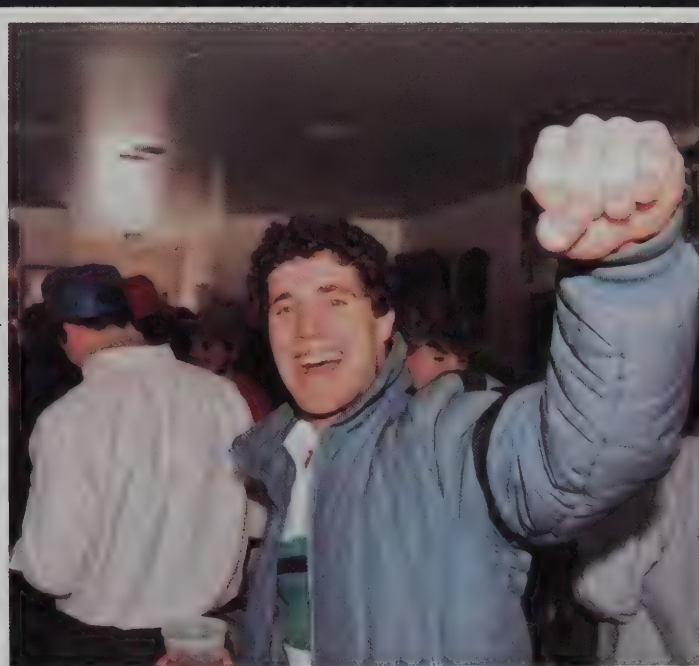
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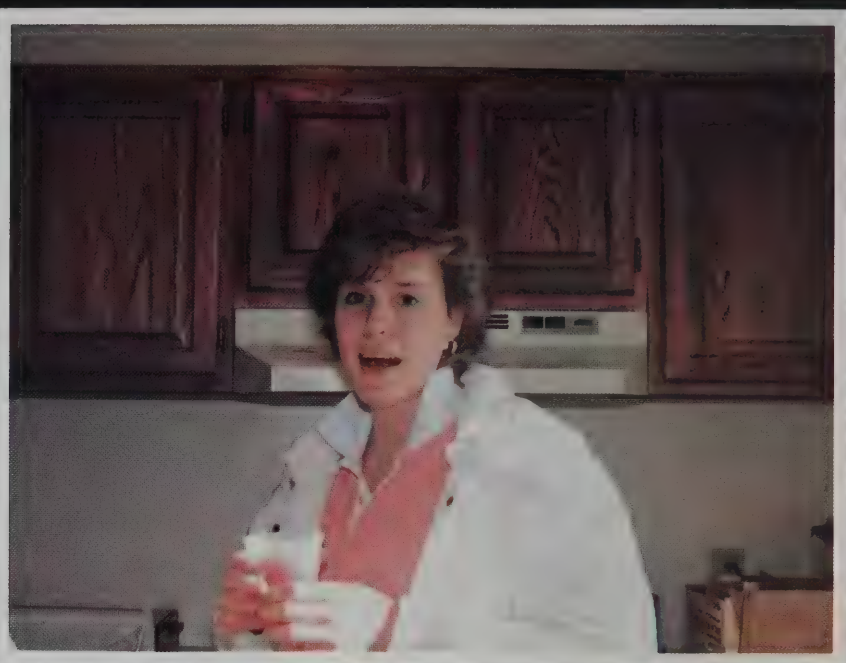


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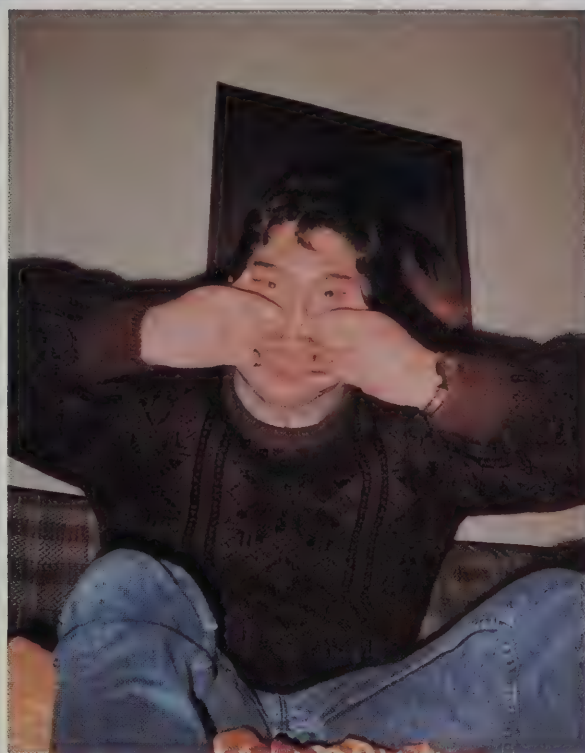


"You can dress them up, but you cannot take them out."





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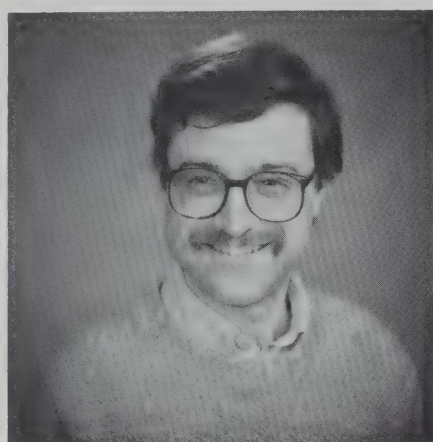


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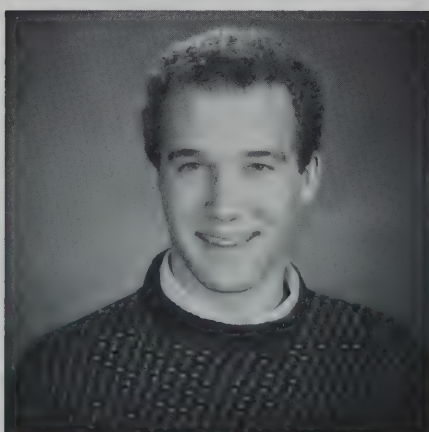
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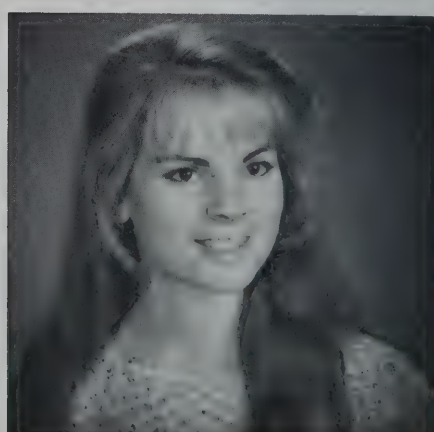
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"Life is an eternal today. Its happiest moment is now. Yesterday was experience. Tomorrow is anticipation, but today is reality. . . . it is life."

- Preston M. Nolan



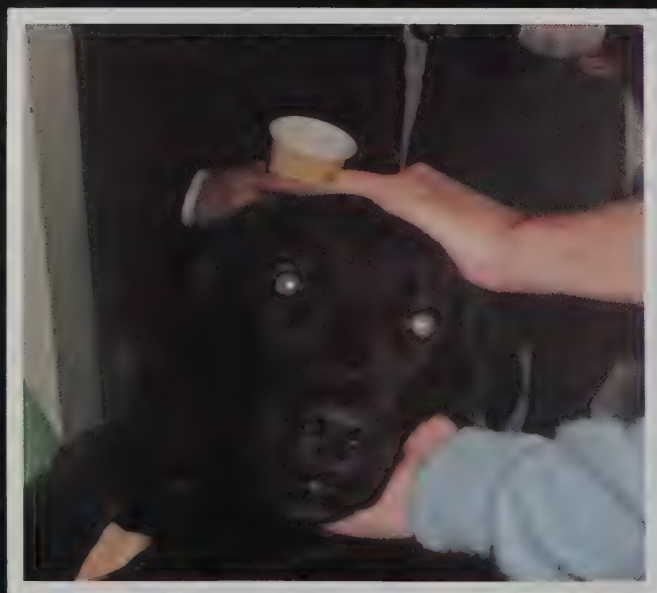
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"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."

- Euripides



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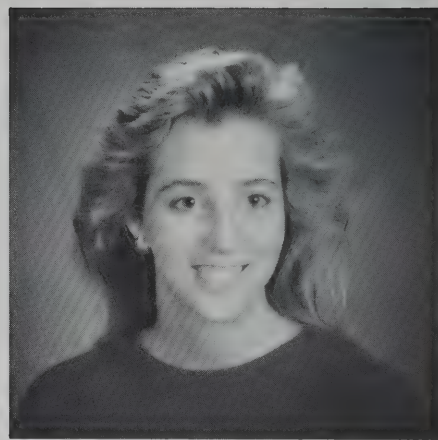




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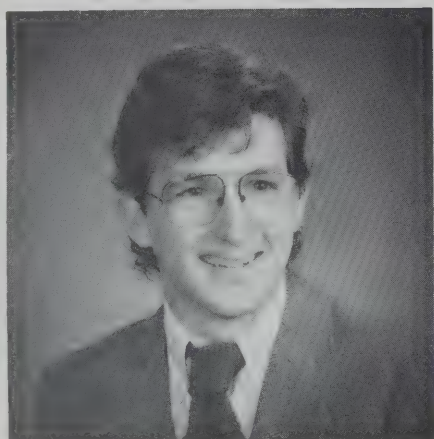
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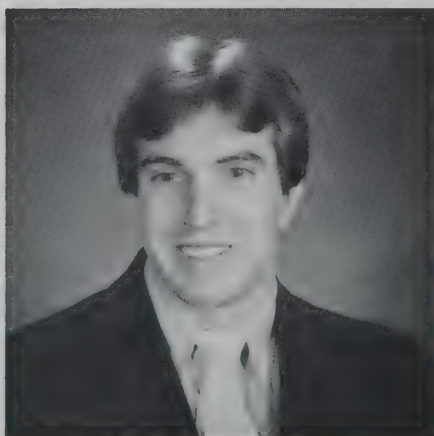
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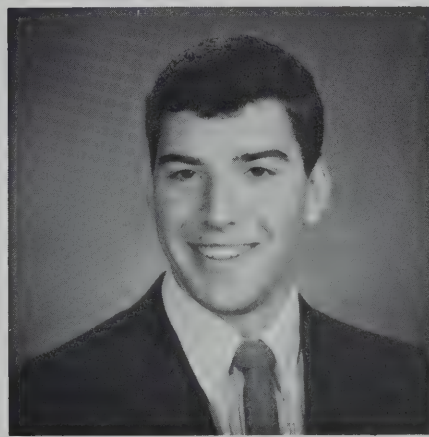
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Business Administration



Susan E. McNeely  
Business Administration







Melissa Enright, Lauren Hadden, and Amy McLaughlin



Renee Martin, Jennifer, Sarah, and Rachel's friends



John, Jennifer, Sarah, Rachel, and Lauren's friends



John's friend



"The Dumbest Band" - Jennifer, Lauren, Sarah, Rachel, and John



John and Lauren's friends









Kevin McSweeney  
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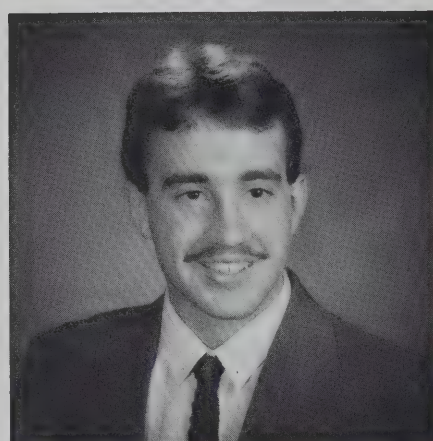
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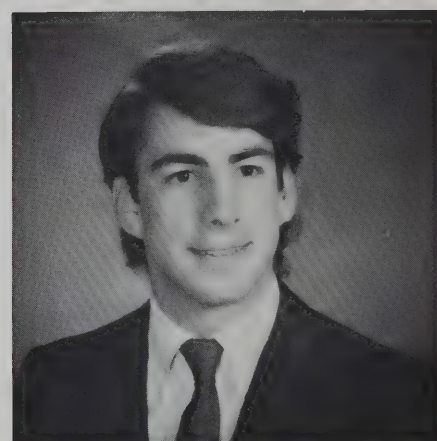
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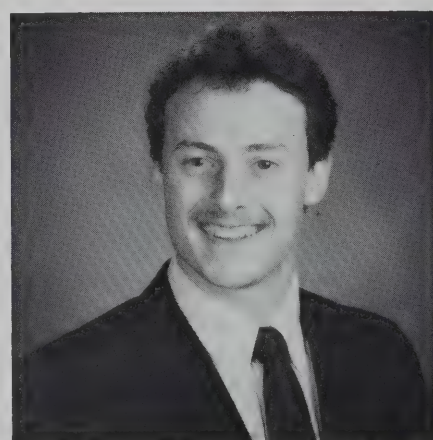
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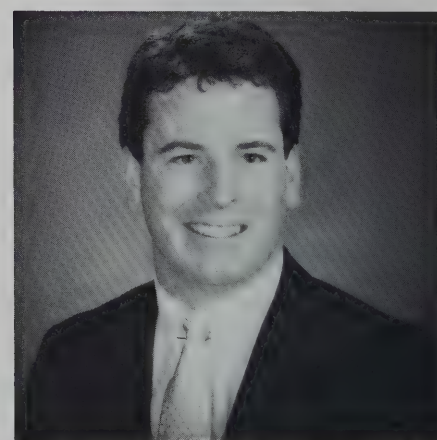
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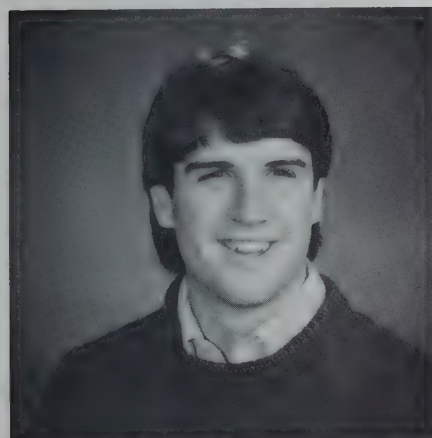


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Economics



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English



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Patty Lee, Karen Williams, Karen Smith, and Karen Green



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Andrew Smith and Erik Smith



Ben Smith and Mary Smith



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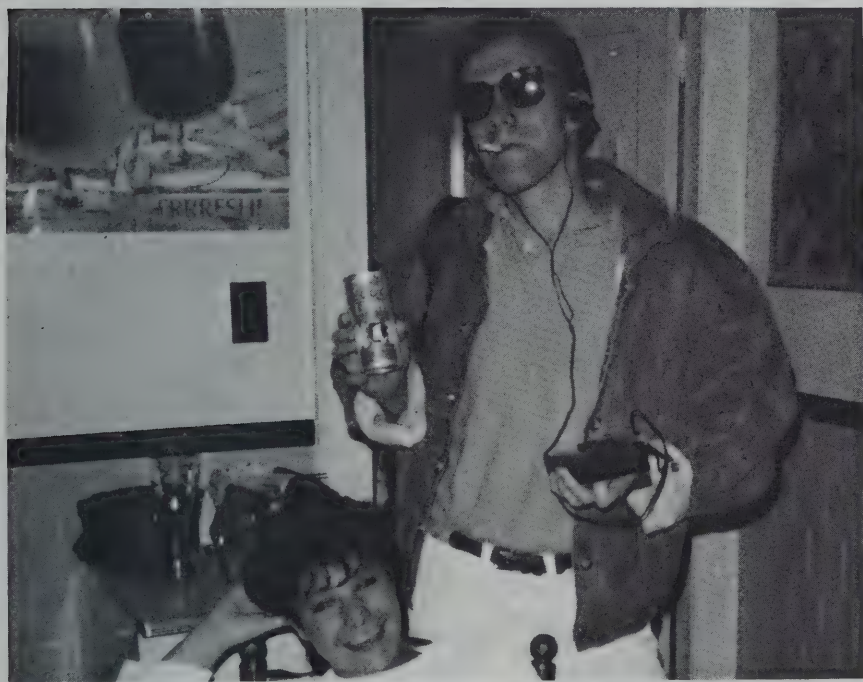




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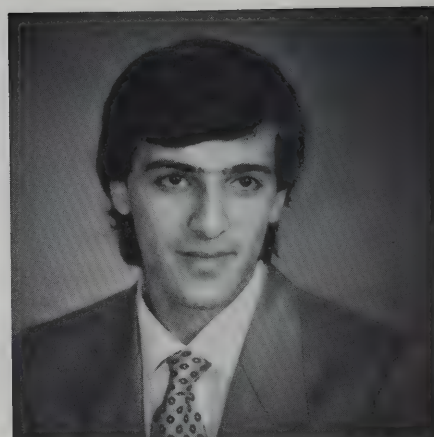




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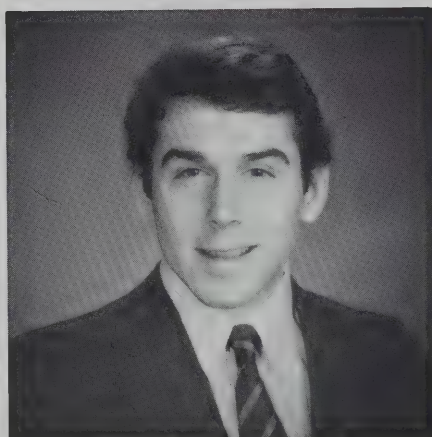
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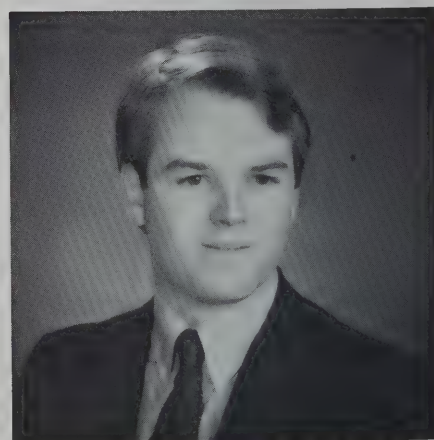
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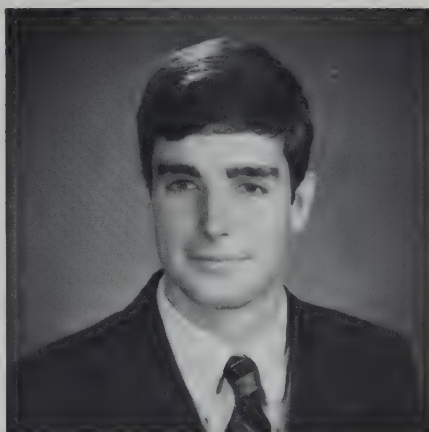


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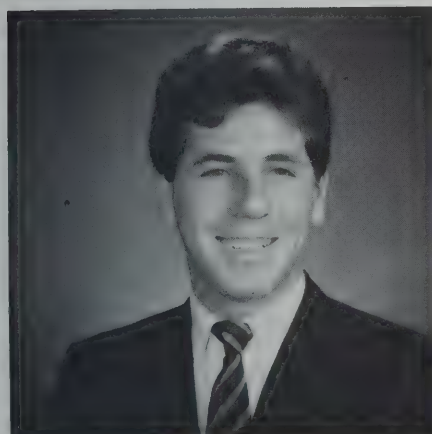
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Genevieve T. Parent  
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Jeff M. Parent  
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Sam's Fun



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Ed and Sam



Sammy and Sam's Fun





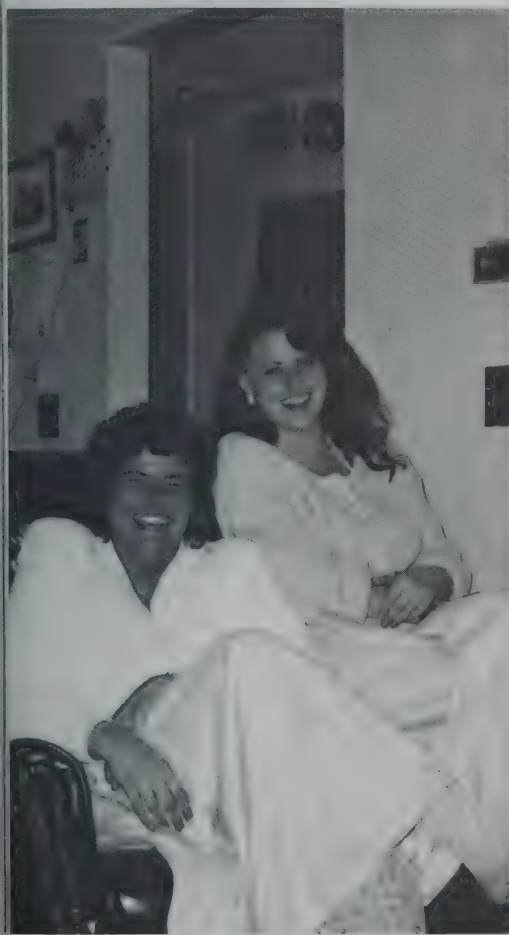
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"The Spirit One"



John and John Taylor





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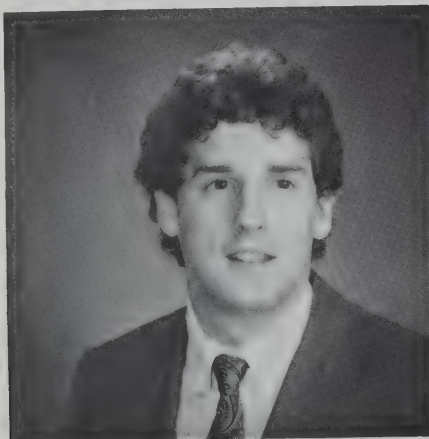
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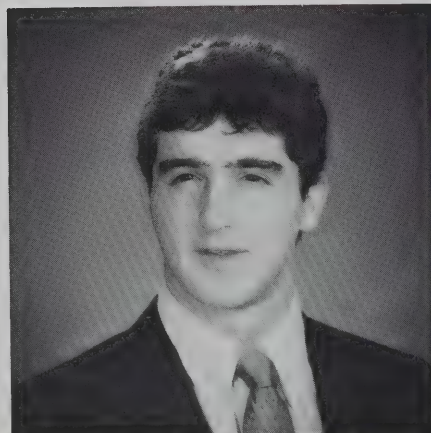
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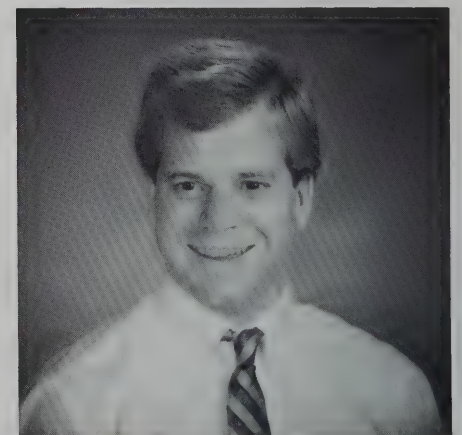
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Kaarla J. Pierson  
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Brian E. Pietz  
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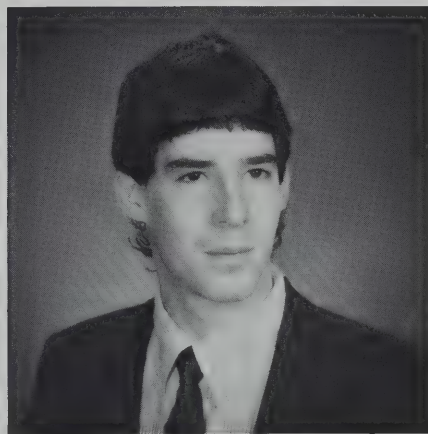
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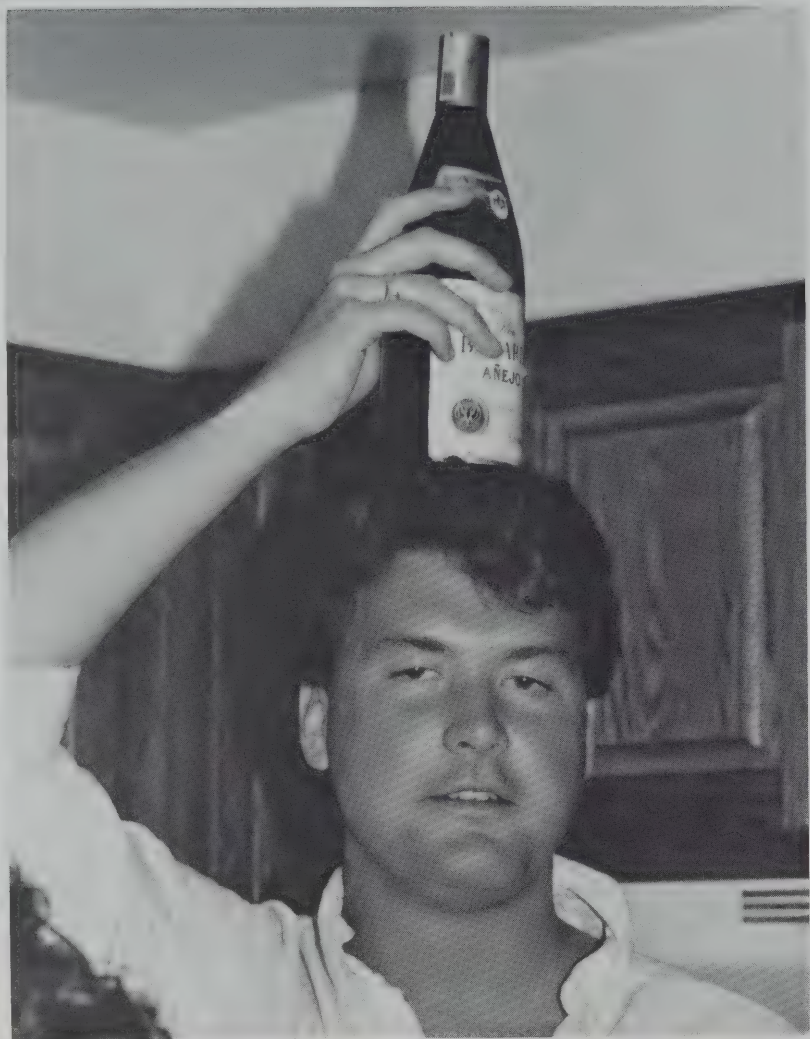


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Fred Lindner



Paula Higgins and Jane Korman



Paul Higgins, Ellen Tink, and Susan Korman



Ken McCormick and Kevin McIlvenich



Donna Tink



Donna Higgins and Tom Higgins





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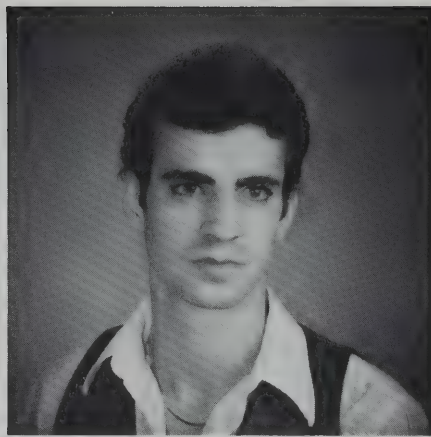


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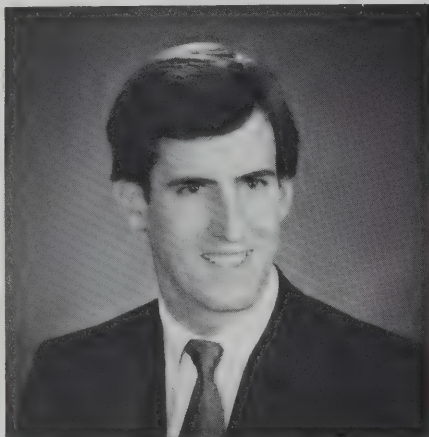
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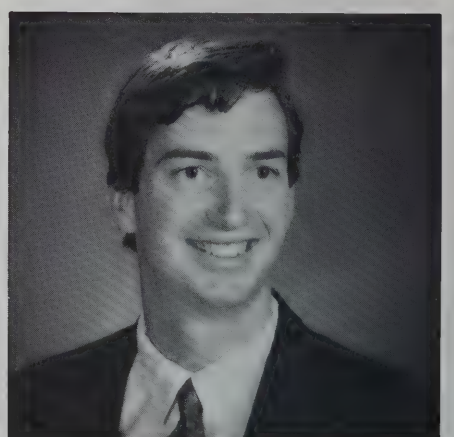
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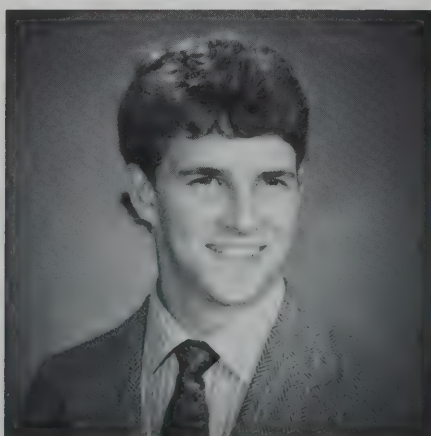
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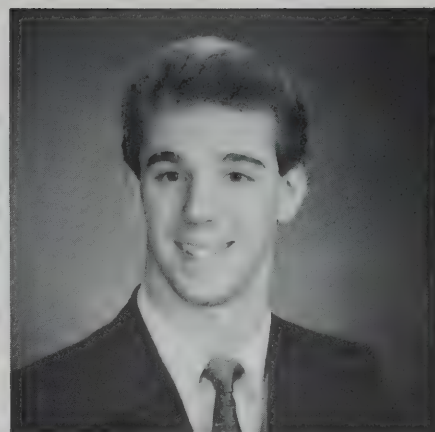




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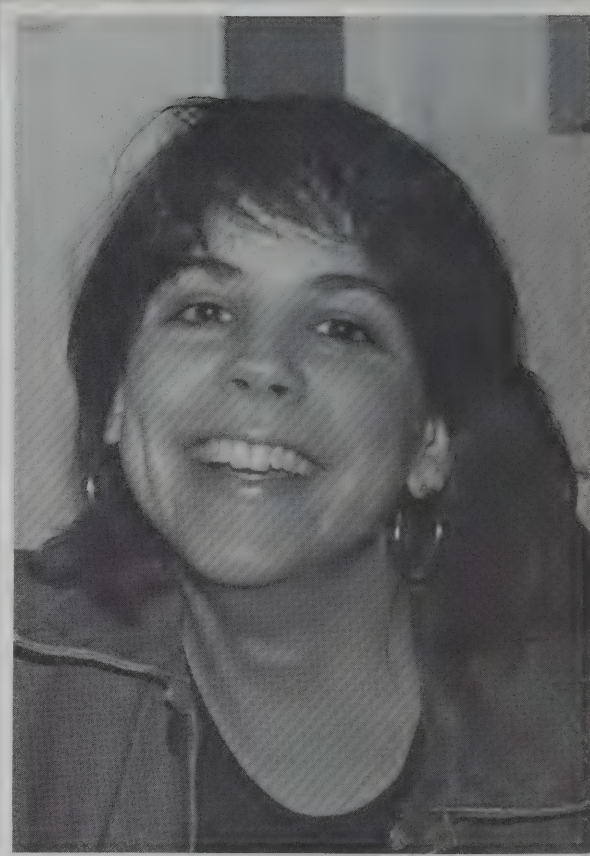
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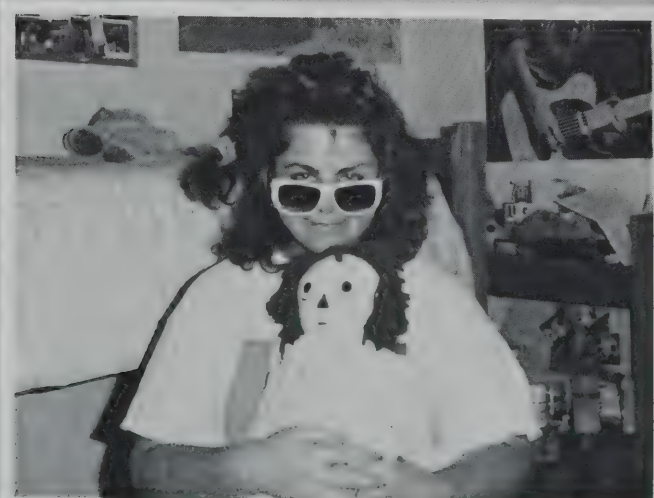
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Michelle Smith and her friend



Emily Fenn



Matt Eckhardt and Kelly Johnson





Aaron Roth and Maria Estrada



Steve Young, Ann Gilling, and Steve Williams



Andrea Fleming, Madonna (ages), Ingrid Oulson, and Jane Carlin



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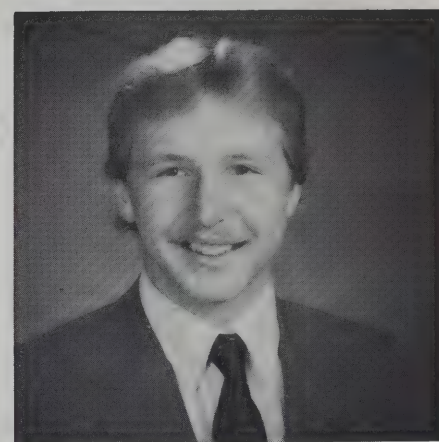
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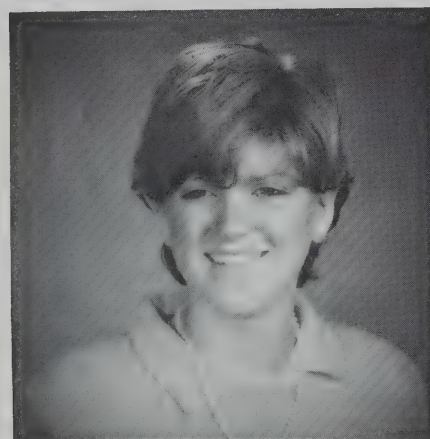
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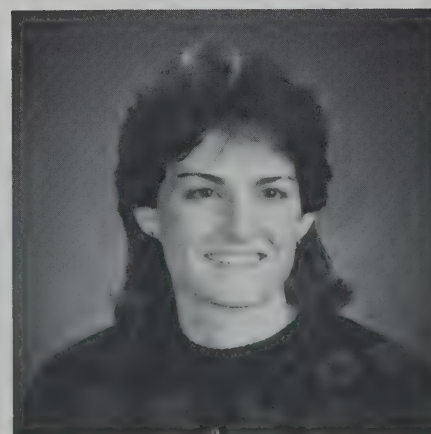
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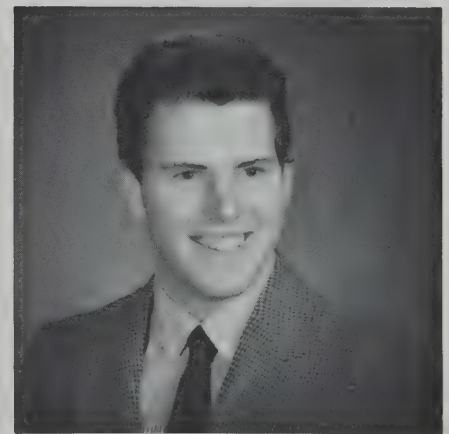
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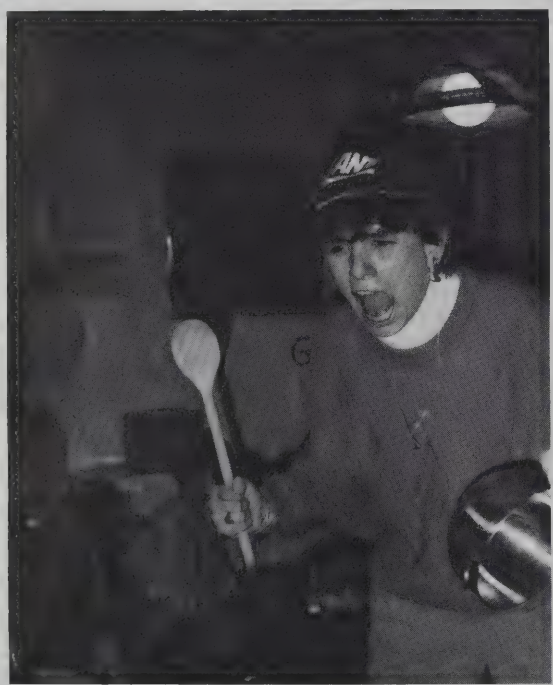




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Frank Taylor



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Kim Clark



Sam "Bomber" O'Brien and Anne Fry





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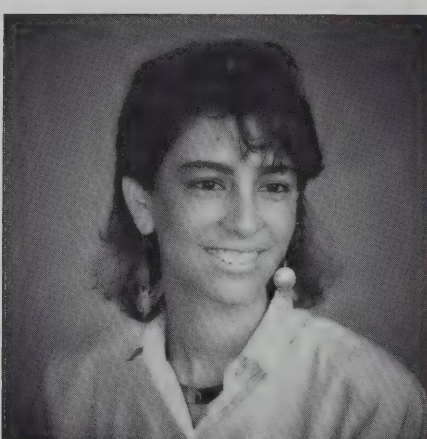
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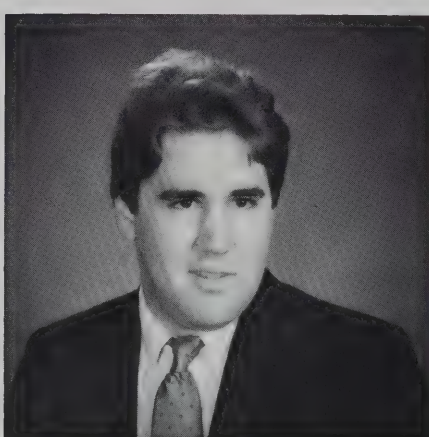
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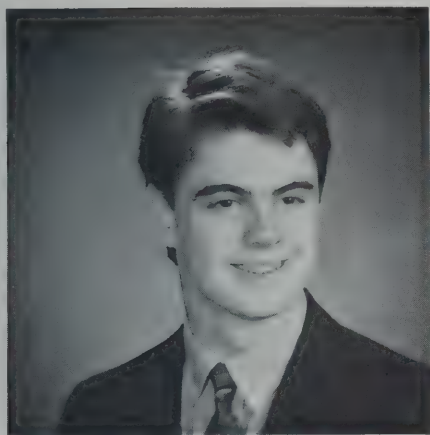


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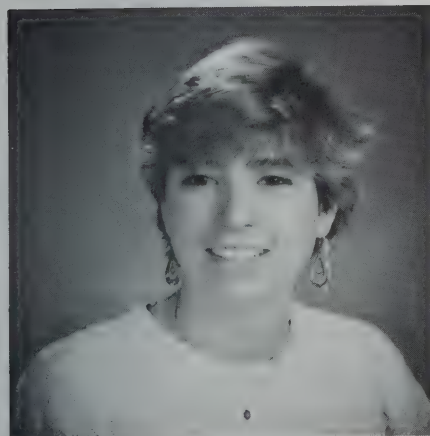
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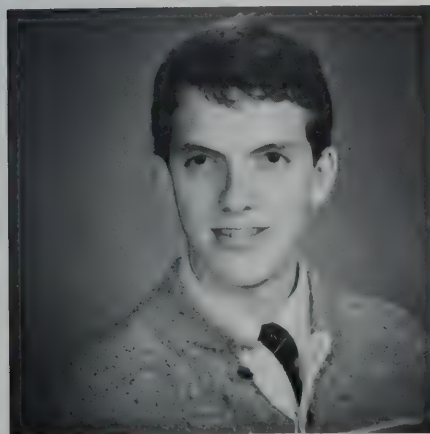
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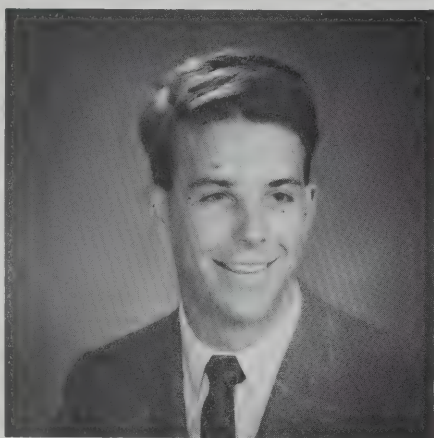
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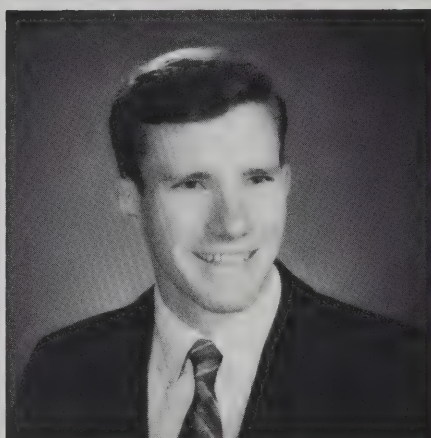
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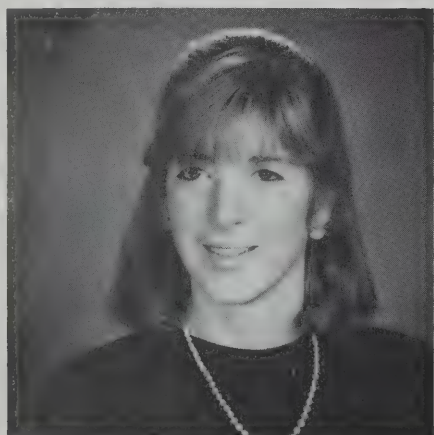
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Mathematics

Don't Worry About Failure. Worry About The  
Chances You Miss When You Don't Even Try.

- Anonymous



To my Class of 1987,

I was just thinking (for one last time),

not that it really matters but...

- sometimes it really did matter, and we turned away in apathy. There is always going to be something that matters, and some day when you are apathetic, THAT's what will matter!
- That was then, this is now: We are one of the few classes to have seen the campus before the new building, and after. We also saw student life before the 21 year old drinking age, and after. We were the class in transition between the truly wild ways of before, and after.
- if you remember nothing else about your college education at St. Mike's, remember all of those Happy Hours you spent there!
- the fact is somebody always has to be Guinea Pigs for things like the registration process. Congratulations!
- I agree with Ziggy's philosophy on life: We should enjoy here while we're here, cause there's no here there. Remember that!
- what would you have done different?
- the only way some of us made it through four straight years at this school probably lies in the fact that we weren't straight for four years at this school. Quite honestly some of us made it through here on the good graces of God and thanks is in order because for every class we blew off, there was another equally abled person who couldn't have that liberty. I'm not asking you to feel guilty, just lucky!
- don't assume that because you have lost touch with a friend that you are no longer friends because friends are friends and that's what friends are for.
- could our class have enjoyed better P-Days?
- "when you must leave, take good care. Hope you make a lot of nice friends out there, but remember there's a lot of bad. And, Beware! Oh- baby it's a wild world." (C. Stevens)
- as SMC alumni, the administration will now give us the royal treatment, which is quite opposite the royal treatment we sometimes endured as students. Now when the administration humbly passes around the collection hat or you act for or against Saint Michael's, try to remember one student in any dorm who has to live with your decision.
- SMC Time Capsule 1987: no kegs, Kell and Mahoney's, a day at registration, Mt. Mansfield, P-Day, the drunk bus, a 21 yr. old drinking age, Craftsbury Fair, the Grateful Dead, 'PV in mono, North Campus, a brand new building, a boring lecture, snow, mud, beer, freshman year, your hardest final exam, rugby games, downtown, and a personalized diploma.
- SAGA, may it rest in a disposal that's still on.
- define "Security" any way you want, and it just wasn't any kind of force on Saint Michael's Campus.
- Finally, if I may, wish my class the very best of luck in their future. Through four years of our lives we experimented with growing up; that meant learning, playing, failing, succeeding, and yes, even partying. Saint Michael's will stand up to most any thing you compare it with, so as alumni, we can proudly hold our heads high as we forge the path of life saying, "I am a graduate of Saint Michael's College."

May peace be with you,

Paul Bostley  
Student at Large





Tom, Steve, John, Mike, Jeff, John, and Jeff



Tom, Steve, and John



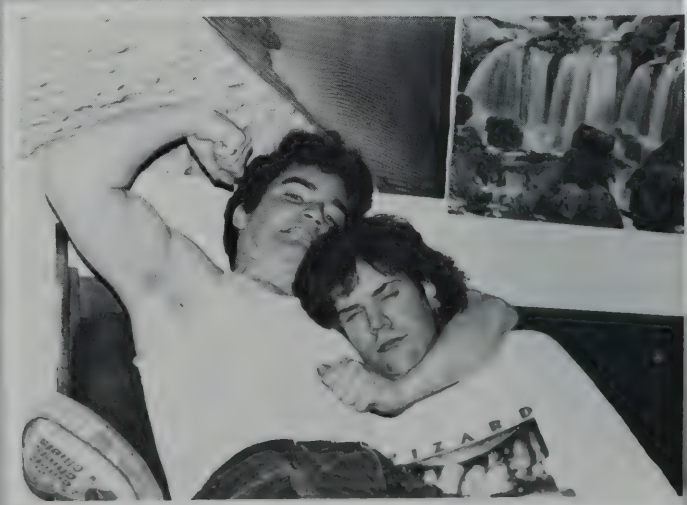
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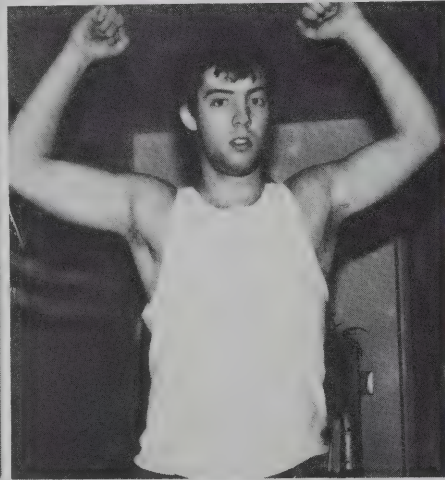


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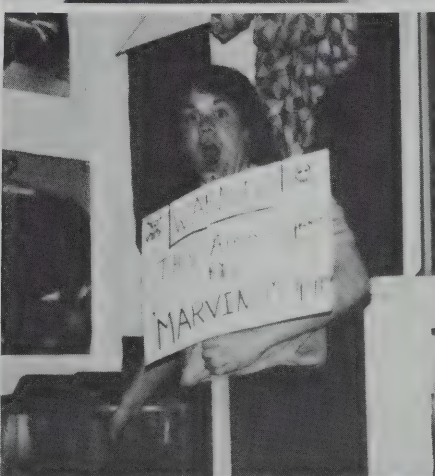




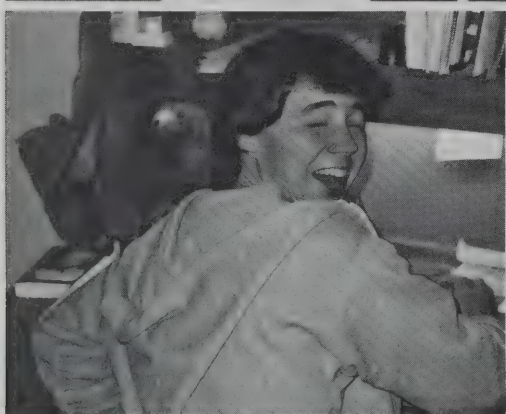




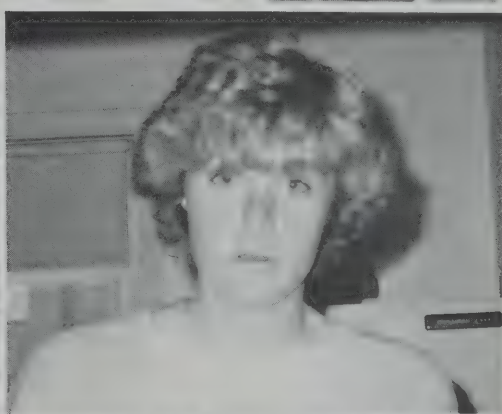














# SENIOR WEEK - 1987 -

Sunday -

BLOCK PARTY

- KELL'S, SHEAKERS & BRADSHAW'S
- DRINK AND FOOD SPECIALS
- BRING YOUR SENIOR WEEK TICKETS & BRACELET

9<sup>pm</sup> - 1<sup>am</sup>

Monday -

FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENT RECEPTION  
AT FAIRHOLT IN BURLINGTON  
OPEN BAR AND MUSIC - COME SAY GOODBYE  
TO TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

1 - 4<sup>pm</sup>

WATERWORKS SEMI-FORMAL

- SENIOR SLIDE SHOW
- COMPLIMENTARY DRINK
- OPEN FOOD BAR

9<sup>pm</sup> - 1<sup>am</sup>

Tuesday -

BARBEQUE ON THE 300'S FIELD  
WITH THE BOYZ!!!  
REFRESHMENTS, FOOD, MUSIC AND FUN

12:30 -  
whenever

PARTY AT NRG  
MUSIC, DANCING & FUN

9<sup>pm</sup> - 1<sup>am</sup>

Wednesday & Thursday -

NOVA SCOTIA BOUND!!

BE AT THE ROSS SPORTS CENTER  
NO LATER THAN 12 NOON!! - FOR REGISTRATION.

BUS WILL LEAVE SHORTLY THERE AFTER.  
YOU CAN BYOB!

WE WILL RETURN TO ST. MICHAELS  
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Friday -

LUAU WITH THE STOMPERS!!!  
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12<sup>pm</sup> ~  
whenever

Saturday -

BACCALAUREATE MASS

REPORT TO ROSS SPORTS CENTER AT 3:00  
FOR SENIOR CLASS PICTURE

SENIOR BANQUET

6:30

Sunday -

## COMMENCEMENT

REPORT TO MACCARTHY ARTS CENTER  
NO LATER THAN 9:30 AM!!

# enjoy!!!

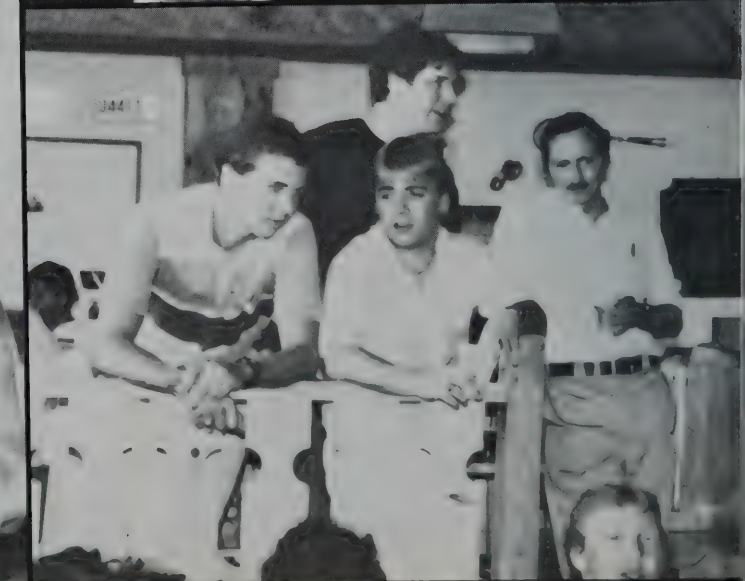
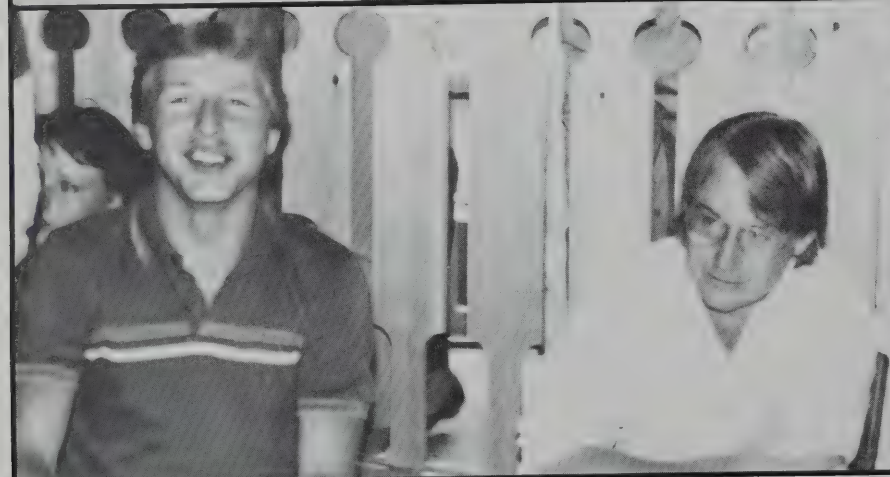


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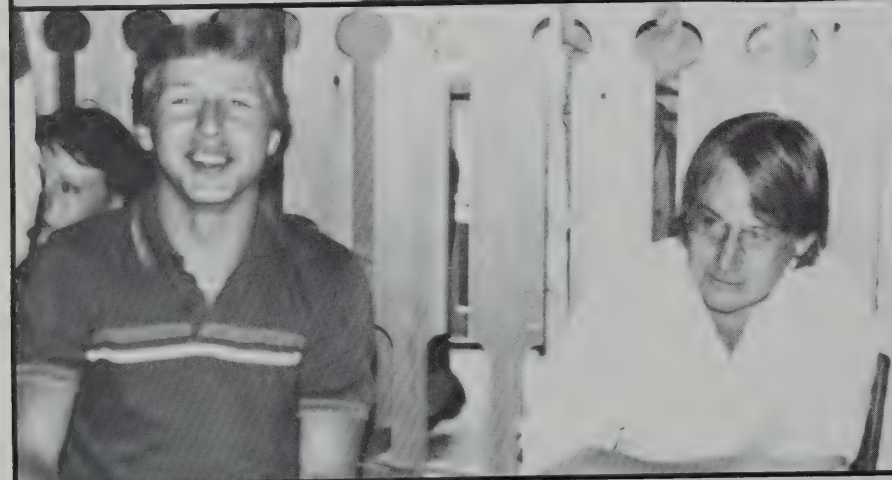


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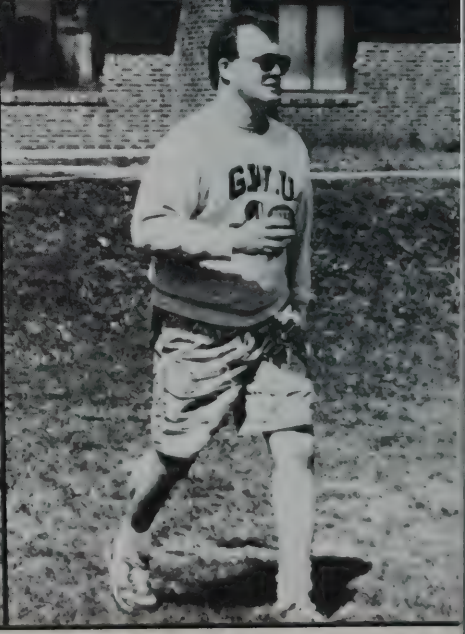
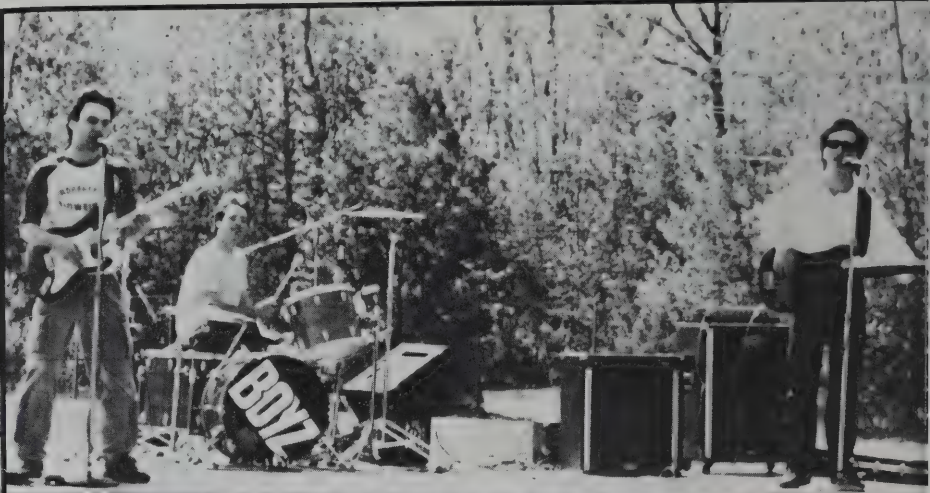


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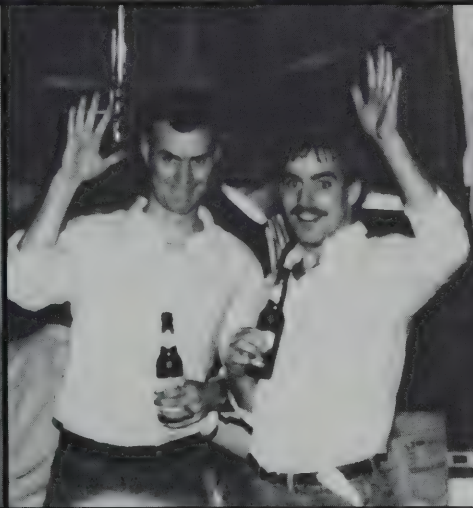


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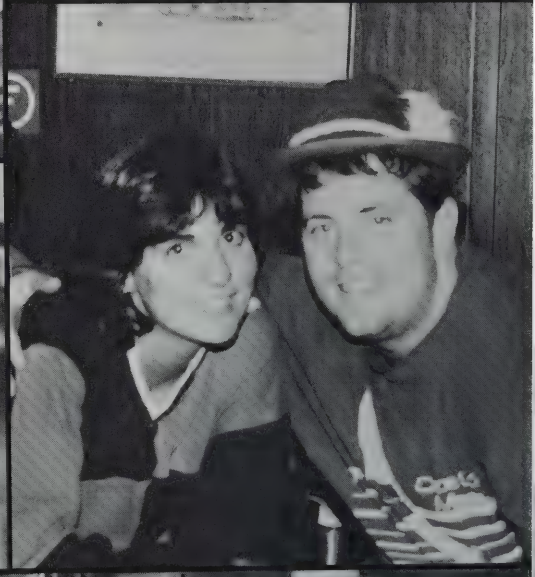


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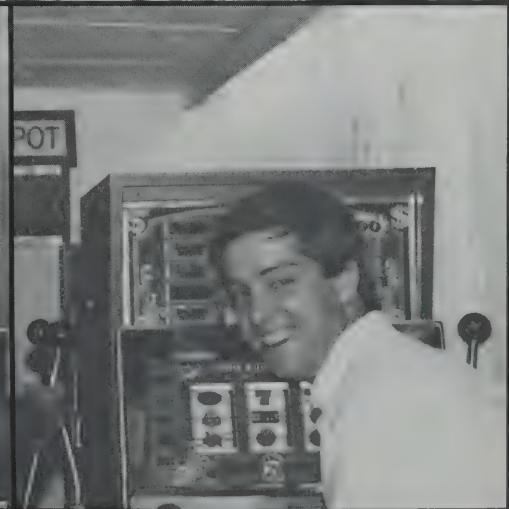
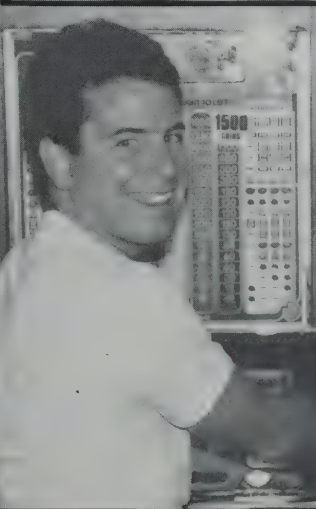
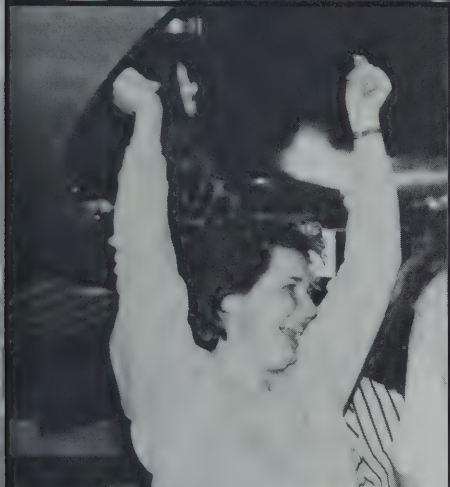




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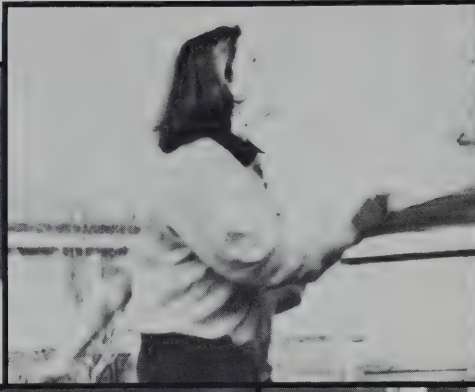






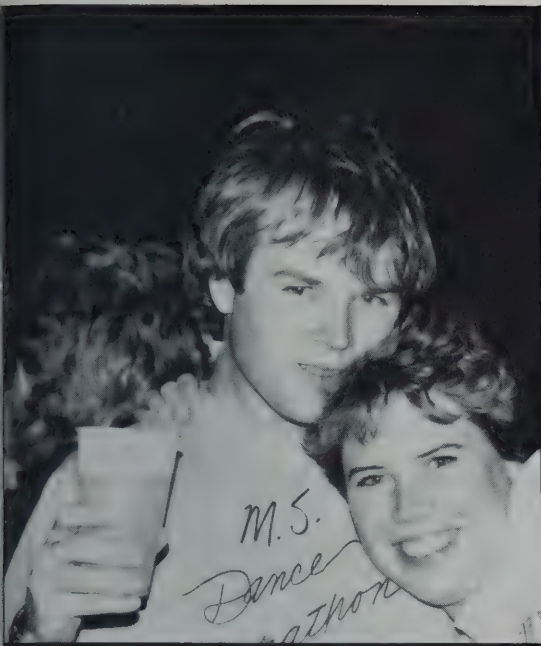


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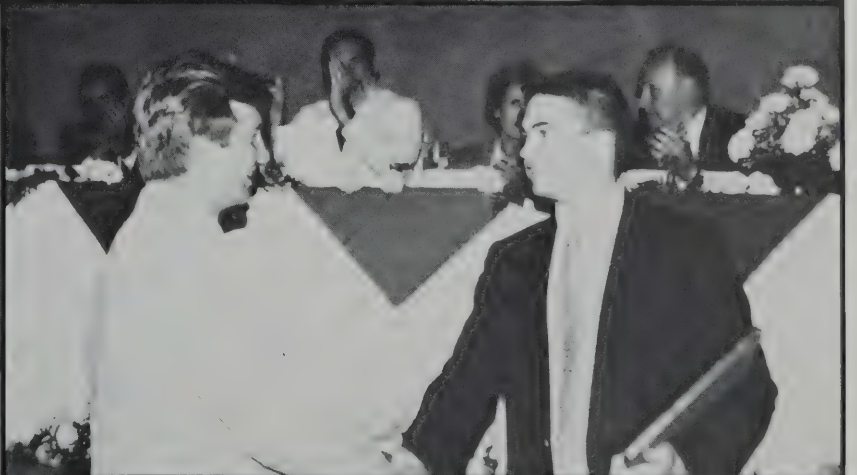
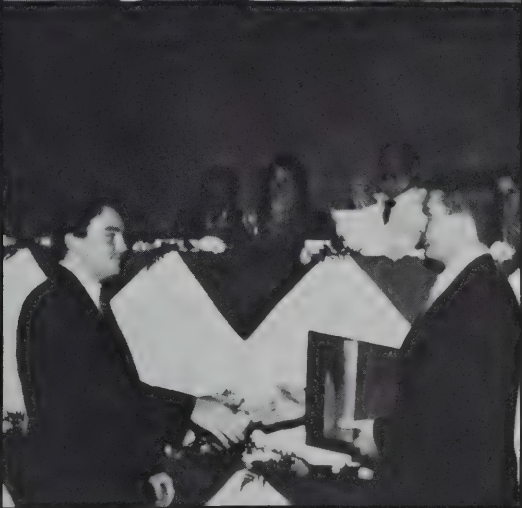


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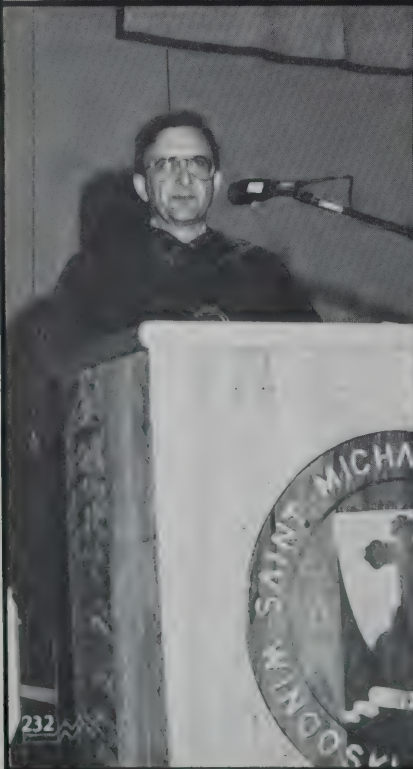
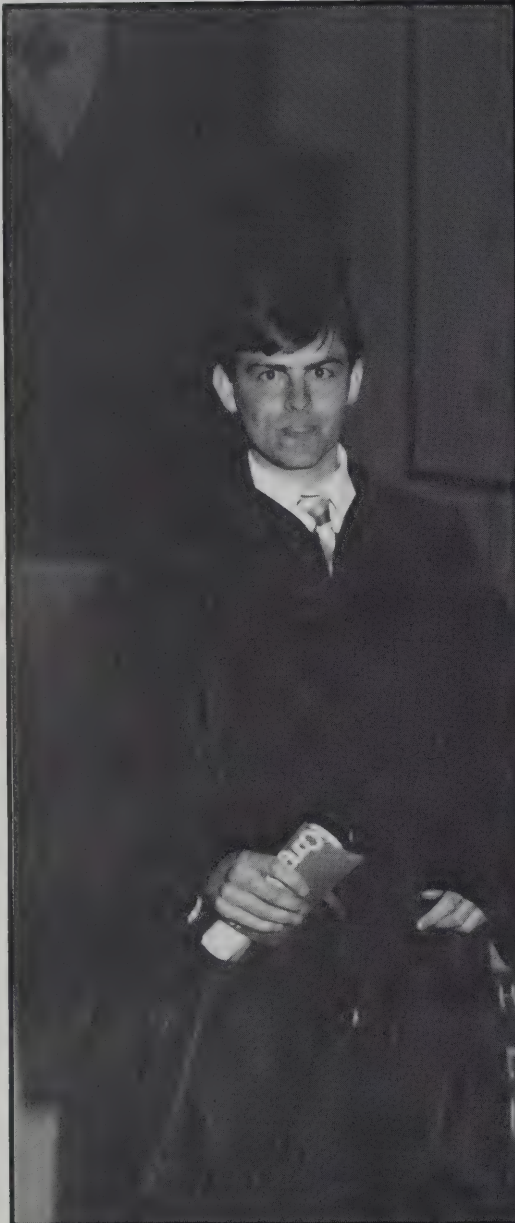


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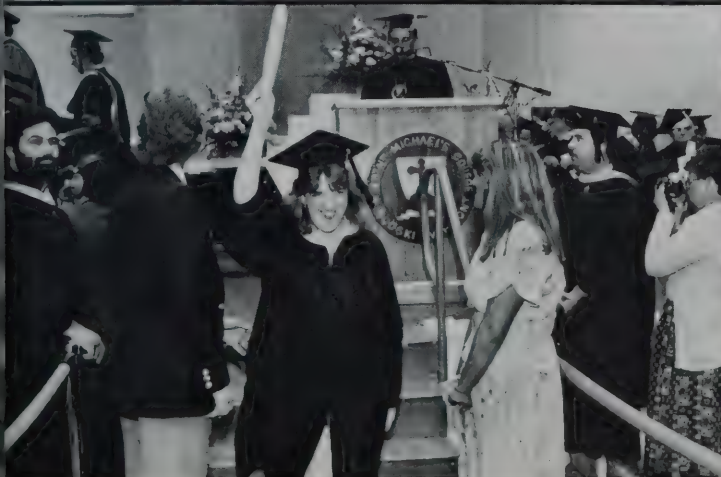




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"Happiness is receiving a diploma; ecstasy is having your name on it."

- Anonymous

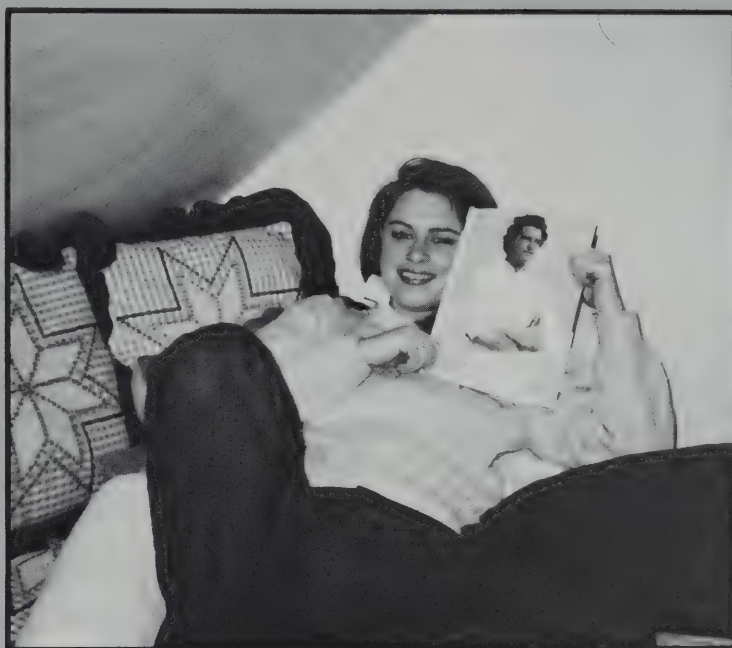


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# A FEW LAST THOUGHTS



Well, this is it. Can you believe how fast four years can pass by?

We came into Saint Michael's as teenagers and now are leaving as adults. Those years were our chance to grow up while still being kids, when we wanted or needed to.

Sure times were tough - our parents held high expectations and we had to learn how to really study. But those years may have been the easiest and the most carefree of our lives. It will never again be so easy.

Now some of us are working, others are getting married, and some others will be having children. All that responsibility! Being at SMC helped us mature and learn to deal with life's difficulties.

Think of the friends you made and lost. You shared the joys of growing up with them. Perhaps you may never see each other again, but the memory of these people will be with you always.

I hope that this yearbook will sustain those memories. Sure it was a lot of work, but for everyone involved the end result was worth it. Remember and cherish your time on the hilltop at "Camp St. Mike's."

*Marie Lamont*

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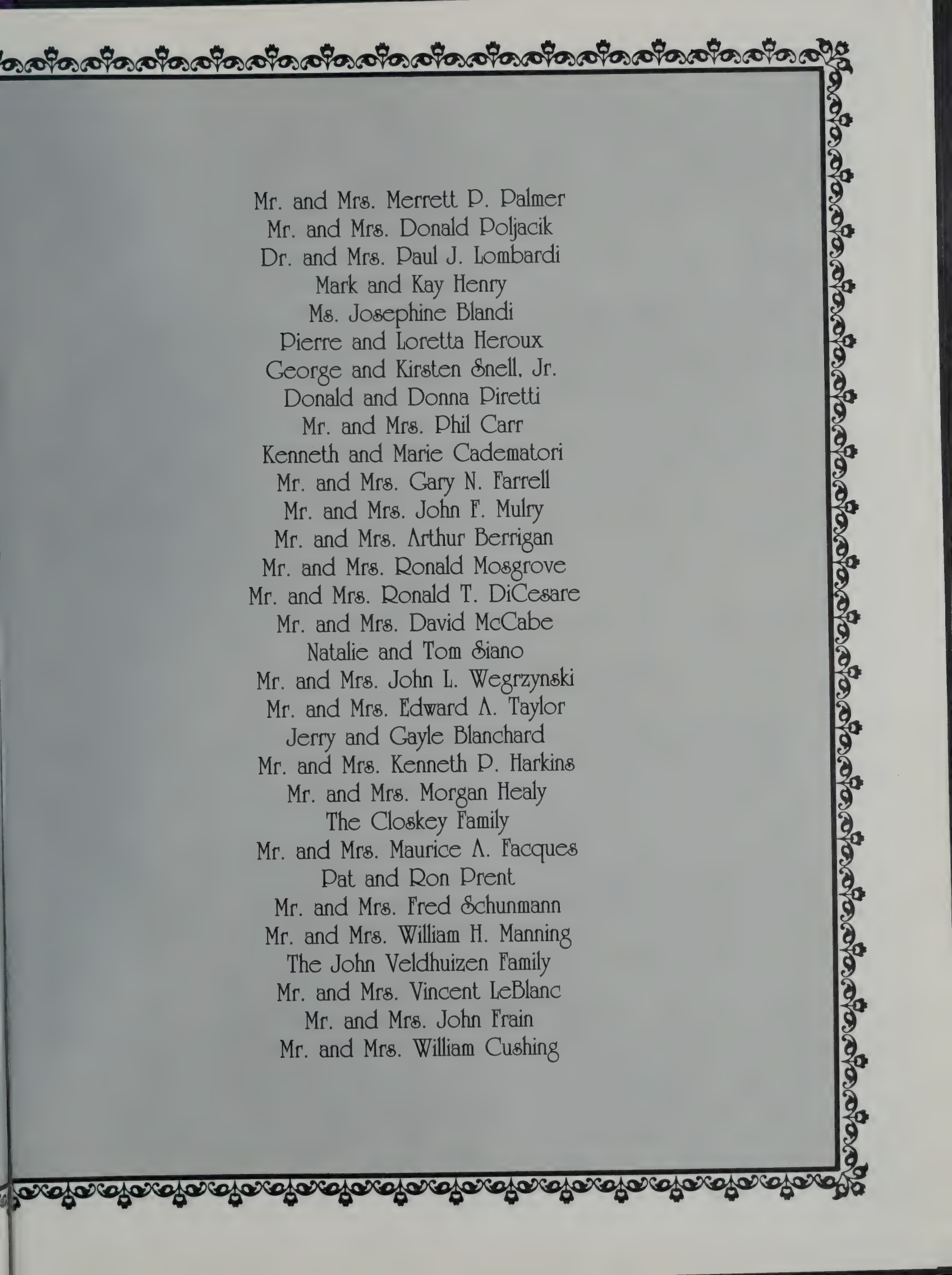
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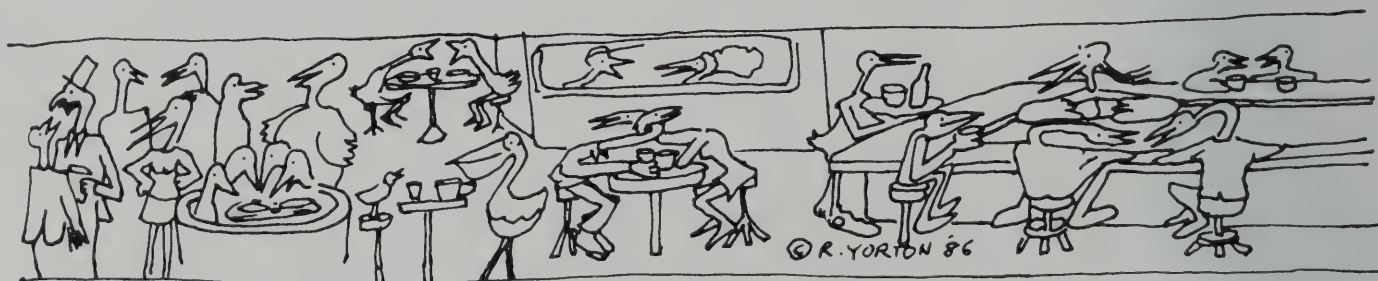
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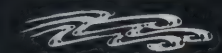
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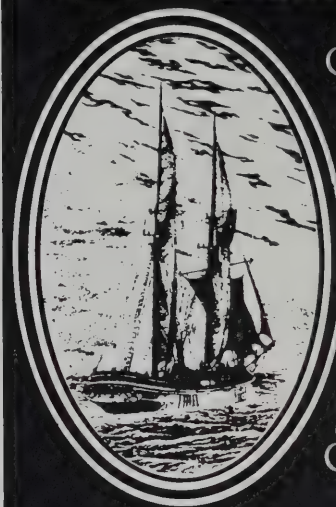
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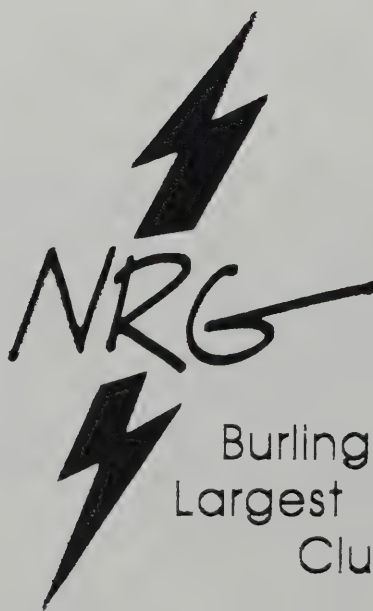
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And As We All Say Our Final Goodbye,  
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